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## Carter, Begin make no headway

WASHINGTON, March 4 (Agencies) — President Jimmy Carter and Prime Minister Menachem Begin talked late into Saturday night but there was no sign that they had broken the Middle East peace impasse.

They met after dinner with their wives at the White House Saturday night as U.S. and Israeli officials were signaling that failure seemed certain without a sudden breakthrough. They were expected to meet again Sunday for a fourth — perhaps final — attempt to try to overcome profound disagreements over the composition of any treaty. Officials believed Sunday would be the last day of the talks, which began on Thursday night, unless Begin softened his unyielding opposition to the Egyptian call for changes in a draft treaty worked out with Israel. No time was set for another meeting but it appeared unlikely before mid-afternoon. Begin planned to appear on television, interview show at which he was expected to give the first detailed account of the talks.

The president and Begin were reported unable to come up with ideas acceptable to both Israel and Egypt for resuming negotiations. Officials said Carter was not putting pressure on Begin to accommodate for Egyptian demands. But Begin was understood to have shown no interest in new suggestions. Israeli and U.S. officials felt the outlook for success at the White House talks was bleak and that the peace effort could collapse unless there was a major shift.

"Al Gomhuriyya" one of Cairo's major daily newspapers reported from Washington that documents reflecting a joint Egyptian-American position had been put on the table. The documents, which the newspaper said grew out of the



PEACE: Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Jimmy Carter in the Oval Office of the White House as their round of talks began on a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. (AP photo).

Camp David talks last week, included: — An interpretative letter on Article IV of the draft treaty which would allow security arrangements in Sinai to be reviewed within three months of a request for review by either side. Such a review, favored by Egypt which opposes permanent demilitarization of the Sinai, would require approval by both sides. — An interpretative note, considered an "indivisible part of the treaty", on Article VI of the treaty. The article would give the Egyptian-Israeli treaty priority over Egypt's defense agree-

ments with other Arab states, something Sadat has sought to change with U.S. support.

— A draft letter to be exchanged by Egypt and Israel that includes a one-year time-table for establishing self-rule for Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israel opposes any target date for Palestinian elections. — "Al Gomhuriyya" said negotiations on self-rule would start within a month of a treaty signing and that autonomy would start first in Gaza if West Bank elections were delayed. Egypt would establish a presence in Gaza within two months.

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### Meets Korean aide

### Khaled opens plant today

JEDDAH, March 4 (SPA) King Khaled will dedicate Tuesday the third stage of the Jeddah sea water conversion plant.

The project costs SR1,280 million, according to Abdul Aziz Nassif, director general of the Saline Water Conversion Corp. in the Western Province. The third stage was completed in 28 months.

It will add a 20 million gallon a day capacity to the plant as well as producing 200 megawatts of electricity per hour.

This will bring Jeddah's total production of drinking water to 37 million gallons a day and 330 MW/h of electricity.

The official said that, for the first time, a computer was used to supervise the work on stage three.

Saudi technicians will be trained to run it for one year both here and abroad.

He also said that work had started in the fourth stage, costing SR 2,512 million, of December 1977.

The fourth stage would produce 50 million gallons of drinking water a day and 500 MW/h of electricity. It will be completed within four years.

King Khaled Sunday received at his palace here South Korea's

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## Iran cuts ties with S. Africa

### Women won't be drafted

TEHRAN, March 4 (AP) — Iran's revolutionary government Sunday severed diplomatic relations with South Africa because of that country's policies of racial segregation and white-minority rule, state radio announced.

The provisional government also reaffirmed its intention not to resume the sale of Iranian crude oil to South Africa, which is believed to have depended on Iran for about 90 per cent of its petroleum needs.

Meanwhile, Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amin Entezam said Sunday that Iranian women will no longer be drafted into Iran's armed forces and compulsory service for men has been reduced from two years to one.

Entezam said the move were decided on by the Revolutionary Council, a parallel government to Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's provisional government.

Prior to the collapse of the monarchy, women underwent six months of field training before being assigned to various tasks.

At a news briefing, Entezam evaded the question whether the provisional government would attempt to use its oil as a weapon to discourage any country from granting asylum to the deposed Shah and his family, presently in Morocco as personal guests of King Hassan II.

Foreign Minister Dr. Karim Sanjaby two days ago warned that any country which extended asylum to the Shah would face "negative effects" in their relations with Iran.

Ayatollah Khomeini, the religious leader who inspired the Islamic revolution which forced the Shah to leave, has demanded the monarch's extradition to stand trial for alleged "treasons against the Iranian people" during his 38-year reign.

On the country's future role in the Middle East, Entezam said Iran was eager to maintain close and friendly relations with all the Muslim countries in the Middle

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CHECKING: A group of Iranian Fedayeen guerrillas leave Tehran airport at the end of their shift. (AP wirephoto)

East. "We shall give full support to the revolutionary aims of those nations in the Middle East which are still subjugated to suppression such as the Palestinian people," he added.

The new government severed diplomatic ties with Israel upon assuming power and turned over the Israeli embassy to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Entezam disclosed that he had met with U.S. Ambassador William Sullivan recently to discuss security arrangements for the U.S. embassy.

Entezam denied the government had requested the recall of Ambassador Sullivan and said this matter was entirely in the hands of the U.S. State Department.

## Abu Dhabi threatens oil firms

ABU DHABI, March 4 (Agencies) — The United Arab Emirates Sunday threatened to blacklist oil companies which it said were reaping huge refined petroleum profits during the current oil shortage.

UAE Petroleum Minister Mana Said al Oteiba, opening the first Arab Energy conference, said that two weeks ago major oil companies which supplied 75 per cent of the UAE's needs in refined petroleum products had asked to raise their prices by 80 per cent.

Dr. Oteiba later told Reuters that the UAE had rejected the demand and the companies would be blacklisted. He did not name them.

He said he would raise the issue at the consultative meeting of OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) in Geneva on March 26.

"I shall suggest the blacklisting of such companies," he said. Speaking to the conference, Dr. Oteiba said: "We call on the consuming countries, especially the developing nations, to oppose such ugly exploitation by the oil companies."

"Countries that expect us to maintain our supplies of petroleum should help us to arrive at a rightful solution to the Palestine situation," M Oteiba told the session.

Such a solution would include the "liberation of the Palestinian people and the freedom of Jerusalem," Oteiba said.

The sharp reduction in Iranian oil output and severe winter weather in North America and Western Europe have combined to stretch oil supplies very thin, Oteiba said.

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## League meeting tense Talks resume today

By Muhammad Annan  
"Arab News" correspondent

KUWAIT, March 4 — The Arab League Council's emergency meeting on the Yemen situation here was abruptly adjourned Sunday after a tense discussion of a modified plan for ending the fighting between North and South Yemen.

The meeting will resume Monday. It began here two hours late because delegations from Syria, Jordan and Iraq, who were meeting in Baghdad to work out a proposed resolution to the fighting, were late in arriving here.

"Arab News" has learned that the three countries have come up with a plan for an end to the fighting based on Saudi Arabia's four-point peace proposal.

That plan, which was put before the foreign ministers attending the league meeting here, includes an immediate ceasefire, withdrawal of troops from each other's territories, curbing the activities of dissidents, and convening a meeting of Arab states to deal with the situation.

According to sources at the meeting here, almost all of the delegates to the league gathering had agreed on that proposal, and several sources said Monday's meeting would be a formality. But there were some differences expressed which might get in the way that goal.

North Yemen asked that an Arab Gulf summit be convened to discuss the conflict, while South Yemen called for a sum-



Sheikh Saad al Abdullah al Sabah

mit on the situation by the Arab Front of Steadfastness States.

At Sunday's session, Syrian Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said that instead of fighting each other, the Arab states should concentrate on fighting their common enemy, Israel.

He said he was surprised and saddened that Arab arms are

being directed against other Arabs, and called on delegates not to "leave this place without agreement to end the dispute."

While the sources here said the Syrian, Iraqi and Jordanian delegations had presented a plan for disengagement based on the Saudi proposal, there were no indications of what specific points it involves.

"All problems have been almost settled in Baghdad, but the Kuwait meeting will prove useful to work out the details for the implementation of the pacification steps," said a South Yemeni source who flew with the four ministers from Baghdad, but did not wish to be named.

"We as Arab should face the dangers that surround us, work against Zionism, avoid being sidetracked, and concentrate on our battle against Israel," Khaddam said.

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## Jamil Baroodi dies

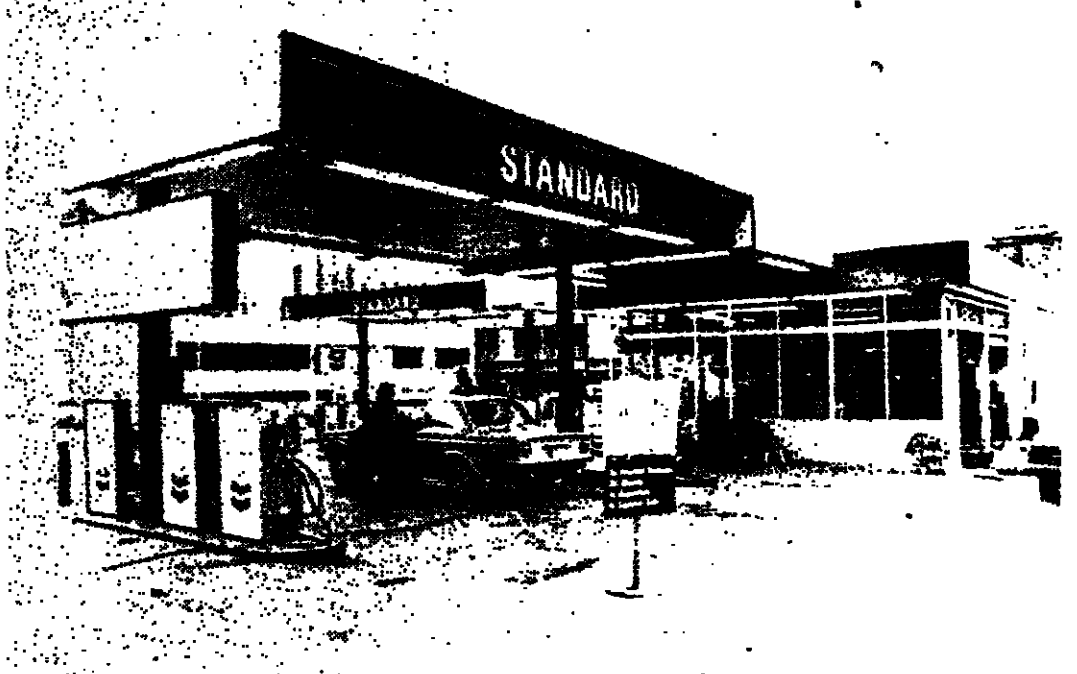
NEW YORK, March 4 (R) — Jamil Baroodi, Saudi Arabia's ambassador to the United Nations and the longest-serving national representative to the world body, died here Sunday at the age of 74, a U.N. spokesman said. A spokesman at Lenox Hill Hospital here, where the diplomat died, would not disclose cause of death.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said in a statement: "The death of Jamil Baroodi, representative of Saudi Arabia, deprived the United Nations of one of its oldest and best-loved friends."

Waldheim added: "Ambassador Baroodi's wit, eloquence and immense fun of knowledge long ago made him a familiar and well-loved landmark at the United Nations."

Waldheim continued: "If his frankness was sometimes discon-

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NO GASOLINE: A service station attendant at company owned by Chevron Station in Portland tells customers that he can not sell her any gasoline March 3 until 2pm. The station's allotment of gasoline has been depleted and in order to sell gasoline, manager has shortened the hours the gas pump will operate. With gasoline sales starting in the early afternoon, manager feels he "will be able to accommodate the largest number" of customers. (UPI wirephoto)

## Iran doubles oil production

AHWAZ, Iran, March 4 (R) — Iran Sunday more than doubled its crude oil production on the eve of a crucial resumption of oil exports, officials of the National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC) said.

The new production of 1.6 million barrels a day was more than twice that of the last 10 weeks, but only just under a quarter of the previous output peak of 6.5 million barrels a day before the beginning of the Iranian oil strike last October.

NIOC officials at this south-western oil center said the first

tanker to take on Iranian oil since exports stopped last Dec. 26 would be the 106,500-ton "World Ambassador" bound for Japan.

The officials did not say how large the consignment would be or at what price it had been bought by Japan through the new direct auction system inaugurated by NIOC. Japan, which imports almost 100 per cent of its oil supplies, used to take over 17 per cent of its requirements from Iran.

According to some reports, the Japanese government is

planning to dip into its 85-day emergency oil stockpile to carry the country through until the end of March because of the shortage of supplies caused by the short-fall in Iranian production.

Hassan Nazhi, the new head of NIOC, flew down here from Tehran Sunday to be present when the "World Ambassador" loading Monday at the Kharg Island terminal in the Gulf. Sunday is a symbolic date for Iran since it marks the 12th anniversary of the death of former Premier Muhammad Mossadegh.

## China's withdrawal imminent, Hua says

PEKING, March 4 (Agencies) — Premier Hua Kuo-feng told British Industry Minister Eric Varley Sunday that China would shortly withdraw its troops from Vietnam.

Varley told a news conference in the Great Hall of the People after a 90-minute meeting with Hua that the Vietnam question had been covered briefly in their talks.

"He mentioned that they, the Chinese government, don't want an inch of Vietnamese territory, that it's a very limited action they have taken and that a withdrawal will take place. He said that will take place shortly and he was confident that things would go well in that direction," the British minister said.

Diplomatic sources earlier quoted Chinese officials as saying Peking would start to pull its troops back from Vietnam "very soon," but no precise timing was given.

The sources also said there was no indication that China was planning to declare a unilateral ceasefire before a withdrawal.

The war in Cambodia, meanwhile, Sunday spilled into Thailand, with at least one Thai officer killed and two civilians wounded as troops from Cam-

bodia intruded into Thai territory.

The supreme command in Bangkok said it could not immediately identify whether the troops of the Phnom Penh regime or those of ousted Premier Pol Pot violated Thai territory. Villagers claimed they had seen Vietnamese soldiers in Thailand during the fighting but this could not be confirmed.

It was not known at this border town who controlled Poipet, the Cambodian town just across the frontier which has to date been held by the Pol Pot side. The Vietnamese invasion force had not ventured close to the Thai frontier.

Maj. Gen. Kobboun Patanabut, deputy director of the Supreme Command's information office, said that while fighting was taking place just inside Cambodia a rocket-propelled grenade landed in Thailand killing one police officer and wounding two civilians and that later the fighting spread into Thailand when between 100 and 200 soldiers crossed the frontier from Cambodia.

The spokesman said the Thais sent up aircraft and used loudspeakers to ask the foreign troops (Continued on back page)

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## Refugee camp shelled

BEIRUT, March 4 (R) — Israeli gunners shelled the Palestinian refugee camp of Rashidiyeh in Southern Lebanon for 15 minutes Sunday, Palestinian sources said.

The sources said there were no immediate reports of any casualties or damage and no other details were available.

According to the same sources, Israeli planes earlier Sunday flew at a low altitude over the Southern region on what appeared to be a reconnaissance mission.

The planes also flew at a high altitude over Beirut.

Earlier at Least four explosions hit West Beirut Saturday night one of them near offices of the Palestine Liberation Organization and "Al-Hadaf" Magazine, mouthpiece of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, witnesses said.

Two other charges exploded near the office of two Lebanese leftist parties, while the third occurred in a public place. The explosions injured none and caused little damage, witnesses said.

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## On 2nd day of tour Ruler of Bahrain receives Sultan

MANAMA, March 4 (SPA) — Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan held talks with the Ruler of Bahrain, Sheikh Isa ibn Salman Al-Khalifa on the second day of his visit to the island.

The meeting was attended by the prime minister, Sheikh Khalifa ibn Salman Al-Khalifa and the heir apparent, Sheikh Hamad ibn Isa Al-Khalifa.

Earlier, Prince Sultan held official talks on defensive developments in the area with Sheikh Hamad, who is Bahrain's defense minister.

The meeting followed talks in Dhahran between Prince Sultan and Bahraini officials after the visit of U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown to Saudi Arabia at the beginning of the month.

Sunday's meeting was attended by Saudi Ambassador to Bahrain Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Qadi.

Prince Sultan also received members of the Saudi

community here and prominent Bahraini personalities. He arrived here Saturday on a short visit.

Meanwhile, the Bahraini press welcomed the visit. In a commentary, "Al-Khbar Al-Khaliji" newspaper said the Saudi defense minister's visit reinforced "age-old ties between the two countries." The paper added that the visit would promote relations and defensive cooperation in the interest of the two peoples.

The Bahraini newspapers also highlighted the Saudi government's statement on the flare-up on the border of North and South Yemen. They reported the government's appreciation of Arab constructive efforts to settle the dispute in interest of the two Yemen's of the peninsula and the world as a whole.

The papers also approved the Saudi government's statement that Arab differences must be settled within the framework of Arab efforts.

## Labor minister sets off for conference in Sudan

RIYADH, March 4 (SPA) — Minister of Labor and Social Affairs Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari left for Khartoum Sunday to lead the Saudi delegation to the seventh session of the Arab Labor Ministers Conference opening there Monday.

## Poor in Jeddah to receive land

JEDDAH, March 4 — Around 6,000 plots of land will be distributed free here within the coming few weeks for limited-income persons, according to a Jeddah Municipality spokesman quoted Sunday by "Al-Medina."

The land plots will be in various outlying areas of the city, the paper said.

The conference will be particularly concerned to raise standards of Arab manpower. They will discuss a draft budget for the Arab Labor Organization in 1980 and a memorandum submitted by the director of the Arab Labor Bureau on the forthcoming session of the International Labor Organization (ILO) conference slated for Geneva next July.

The conference will also discuss draft agreements and recommendations on granting paid leave for studies and review the conditions for agricultural workers in the Arab world. The ministers will also appoint three assistant directors general and elect new board members.



INSPECTS TROOPS: Defense and Civil Aviation Minister Prince Sultan Ibn Abdul Aziz inspects a unit of Bahraini troops. To his left is Heir Apparent of Bahrain Sheikh Hamad Ibn Isa Al Khalifa (SPA)

## Family lauds generosity Despite kidney offers, woman dies

By A Staff Reporter  
JEDDAH, March 4 — Despite more than 10 offers of kidneys from Saudis and foreigners in the Kingdom, a Jeddah mother of five has died of a serious kidney disease, relations of the women said here Sunday.

The family of Aisha Al-Shahri had offered SR225,000 to a kidney donor to save her life. But despite offers from Saudis in Taif, Jeddah and Buraidah and from a Yemeni, two Egyptians and a Lebanese, doctors at Riyadh Central Hospital were unable to operate, a family spokesman said.

Mrs. Shahri's condition deteriorated sharply soon after the appeal for donors was launched on Feb. 22 and doctors were unable to risk a transplant operation.

Mrs. Shahri died at the hospital on Feb. 24.

## King sees throngs

JEDDAH, March 4 (SPA) — King Khalid Sunday received here throngs of citizens who came to wish him well on his arrival from Riyadh.

The latest offer, sent from Buraidah on Feb. 23 was received by "Arab News" Sunday. The offer was from a 31-year-old teacher at the Abu Ubaidah School there.

Mrs. Shahri's family thanked the donors for their generosity and selflessness.

## SWCC prepares for inauguration

JEDDAH, March 4 (SPA) — Minister of Agriculture and Water Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh Sunday inspected the Saline Water Conversion Corporation here. He was accompanied by the organization's deputy governor who briefed him on preparations for the dedication ceremony of the third stage of the Jeddah plant. The King will open the extension Tuesday.

## Riyadh U head flies to Sudan

RIYADH, March 4 (SPA) — Rector of Riyadh University Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Fadda flew to Khartoum Sunday to attend the meeting of the board of trustees of the Islamic-African Center opening there Monday. Saudi Arabia, Egypt, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Kuwait and Sudan will join the meeting.

## Interior to send 6 for U.S. study

RIYADH, March 4 (SPA) — The Ministry of Interior announced Sunday it will send six Saudi engineering graduates on scholarships to the United States to work toward masters degrees. The announcement said that preference will be given to graduates of petroleum engineering. The deadline for application is in two weeks.

## Saudis join Iraq volleyball meet

RIYADH, March 4 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia will take part in the first Arab volleyball junior championship games to be held in Baghdad, it was announced here Sunday. The games will be played from Oct. 20 to 30.

## Miteb praises Seoul's support for S. Korean contractors here

JEDDAH, March 4 (SPA) — Minister of Public Works and Housing Prince Miteb met South Korean Vice-President for Economic Affairs Duk Wu-nam here Sunday.

The two officials discussed work by Korean companies on projects for the Kingdom's housing program and economic relations between the two countries.

After the meeting, Prince Miteb said there was close agreement on all matters and thanked the Korean government for its support for Korean companies in construction in the Kingdom.

Last summer, the Korean construction industry picked up more than \$2 billion in contracts for housing in Riyadh

and Al-Khobar as part of the second stage of the ministry's public housing program.

The prince also said the two sides considered providing the Saudi industry with Korean construction expertise.

The intensely competitive Korean industry benefits from close cooperation from the government. Prince Miteb reminded reporters that Korean contractors operate here under full guarantees of performance from their government.

Saturday Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer decorated the Korean vice-president with the King Abdul Aziz order of the second class in appreciation of his efforts in promoting economic cooperation between the two countries.

Sheikh Hisham said that King Khalid had ordered the award to recognize Duk's services toward the reinforcement of relations between the two countries.

Duk expressed his gratitude for the "great honor" and praised the interest of the King and the crown prince in development of Saudi Arabia.

Saturday evening, Sheikh Hisham hosted a dinner party in honor of Duk.

Prince Miteb and Sheikh Hisham Sunday also met Dr. Bernomo Sidi, Indonesian minister of public works, for discussions on possible Indonesian involvement in public-sector construction.

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## Battles in Chad break ceasefire

N'DJAMENA, March 4 (AP)—Battles between forces of President Felix Malloum and Prime Minister Hissen Habre have broken out again in N'Djamena, threatening anew the frequently violated ceasefire established two weeks ago.

Witnesses said there has been sporadic mortar and machine-gun fire in the capital since Thursday, when a policeman loyal to Malloum was wounded in a clash with a soldier of Habre's Army of the North.

No casualty reports were given for the fighting in N'Djamena Saturday, but reports arriving from the village of Jan Kiron, 358 kilometers south of the capital, said at least 12 persons were killed there in communal rioting earlier in the week.

French sources said a group of undisciplined soldiers "arrested" French Ambassador Louis Dolbier Thursday night but released him unharmed.

The Sudanese national news agency, in a dispatch filed from N'Djamena, claimed Saturday that Malloum's troops killed 15 people as they left a mosque Friday. It also said Malloum's followers at the Shaga Bridge leading to southern Chad fired at civilian vehicles crossing the structure. The report gave no casualties but said soldiers loyal to Habre were moving toward the bridge.

There was no independent confirmation of the broadcasts by the agency, which generally favors Habre's forces.

In Washington, State Department officials said they had heard no new reports of ceasefire violations, but one speculated both sides may be trying to strengthen their positions before peace talks scheduled to open Wednesday in Kano, Nigeria.

Chad, a landlocked former French colony, is one of Africa's most impoverished nations. Age-old hostility between the north and south of the country have blocked efforts to gain political and economic stability.

Last year, Habre agreed to join the government headed by Malloum, but disputes arose immediately.

Heavy fighting broke out last month as Habre's troops moved into many of the capital's native districts, while Malloum's forces set up positions in the city's administrative section and European quarters.

But in Nicosia, there was a report that while Iraq announced last week that it was opposed to any immediate oil price rise, it has been asking customers for a "premium" for their payments.

This report was in the authoritative "Middle East Economic Survey" in its Monday edition. The magazine said the premium would be retroactive Feb. 20, but the size of the extra payment had not been decided.

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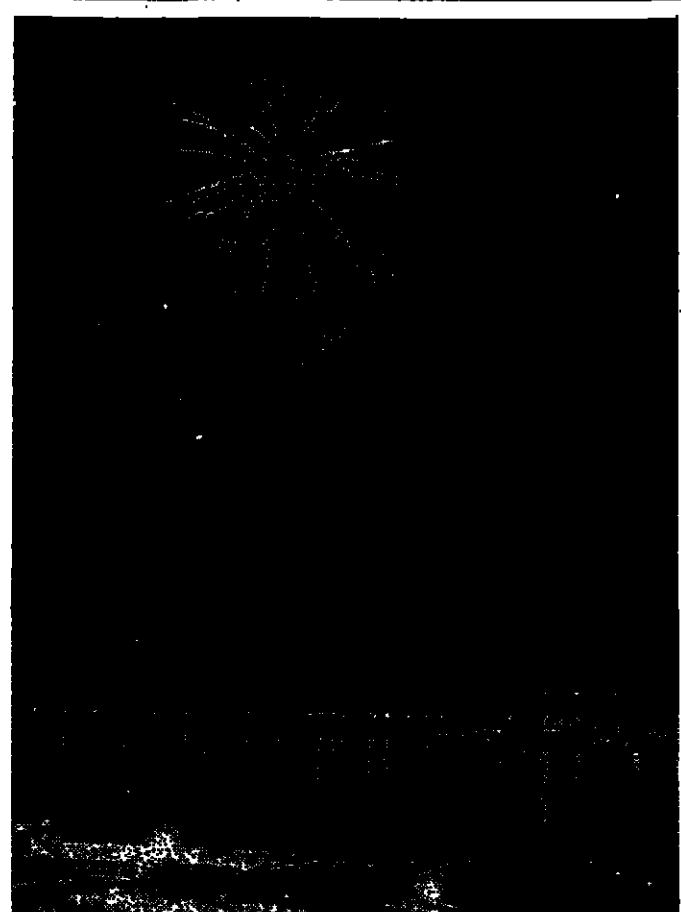
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QATAR: Fireworks light the night sky above Qatar to celebrate the visit of Queen Elizabeth and Duke of Edinburgh. The Royal yacht Britannia lies in the harbor.

## Turkish Cypriots ready to discuss resumed talks

NICOSIA, March 4 (R)—Turkish-Cypriot leader Raif Denktaş said Sunday the foreign minister of his self-proclaimed government, Kanan Atakol, was prepared to go to New York this month for talks with United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim on resuming inter-communal talks on the divided island.

But Denktaş, speaking to reporters here, indicated that Atakol would only go if Cyprus was recognized.

Police said a soldier found and defused a second bomb near the site of the explosion, five miles west of Jerusalem. The tracks were repaired within a few hours.

Denktaş, answering questions, denied Sunday that he would only reply to Waldheim's invitation after visiting Ankara March 12 for talks with premier Bulent Ecevit.

Turkey, which moved into northern Cyprus in 1974 and still occupies a third of the island on behalf of the Turkish-Cypriot community, is the only nation which recognizes the self-proclaimed Turkish Federated State of Cyprus.

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## Polisario weakened, Hassan II maintains

RABAT, March 4 (R)—King Hassan II has announced that Moroccan armed forces had inflicted heavy losses on the Polisario guerrilla movement in the Western Sahara.

The Algerian-backed guerrillas are fighting to establish an independent state in the former Spanish colony ceded to Morocco and Mauritania by Madrid three years ago.

In a radio broadcast Saturday to mark the 18th anniversary of his accession to the throne, the king said the Sahara had been recovered by Morocco "in strict legality and with respect for all the rules of international law."

"Our territory is the target of violations which our valiant royal armed forces repulse constantly and successfully. Inevitably the enemy suffers enormous losses in men and material in these operations," the king said.

After recalling that he had warmly welcomed the Polisario Front, he would exercise the right of pursuit if Morocco were attacked, the king said.

"So far we have abstained on purpose from exercising the right of pursuit, not only because we believe war should be the ultimate phase of a battle, but because we remain convinced that the legitimacy of our rights will triumph in the end and be accepted by all," he added.

## Caviar crunch haunts Tehran

TEHRAN, March 4 (R)—Lovers of the high life discovered Sunday that the Iranian revolution had even touched the country's best known product after oil—caviar.

Callers at a state caviar shop found armed guards at the door. Shop assistants said sales had been temporarily suspended. No reason was given.



TEHRAN: Ayatollah Khomeini and a Col Rahimi, named as the new commander of the gendarmerie, watch a parade by the force.

## Says Norwegians undisciplined

## UNIFIL veteran raps leniency

TEL AVIV, March 4 (AP)—A former soldier in the Norwegian contingent of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon claims that the Norwegian soldiers are doing a poor job. He says some sympathize with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"The rules of command are so lenient that the soldiers have lost their incentive to do a good job. Therefore, they feel they are in Lebanon on a long holiday, and they feast with the civilians," Roy Skoglund of Oslo wrote in a letter published Sunday in the "Jerusalem Post."

Skoglund identified himself as a former sergeant in UNIFIL.

The United Nations sharply disputed the letter. "There is no ground to accuse the Norwegian battalion of leniency," Rugo Rocha, an official, said. He noted that four Norwegian soldiers had been killed on duty with UNIFIL. "They operated in a 'tough area with difficult jobs."

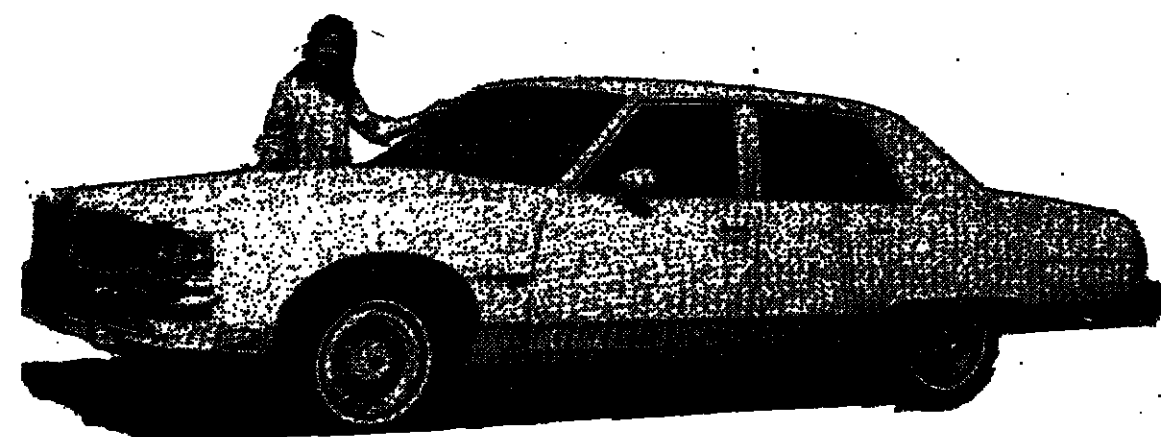
Skoglund's letter said PLO sympathizers in the Norwegian battalion came from "an organization controlled by a political party friendly to the PLO in Norway."

The letter did not say that the PLO sympathizers had taken any action to favor the PLO. Rocha said it was natural for the troops to feel that one side or the other was right in the complicated Lebanese situation: "but there is no reason to think it has affected their military performance."

The Norwegians make up just over 10 per cent of UNIFIL's strength of 6,000 troops.

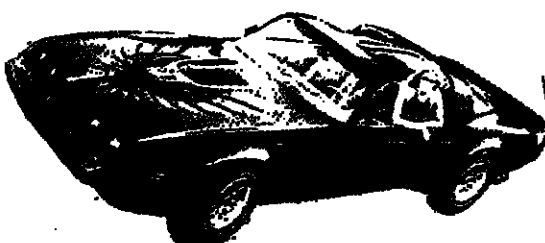


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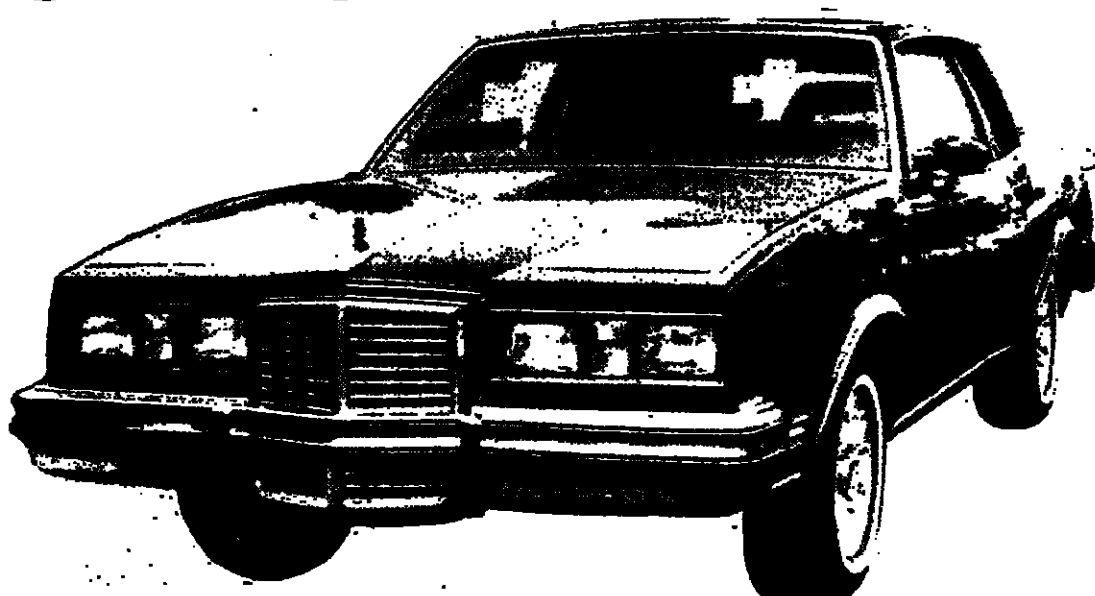


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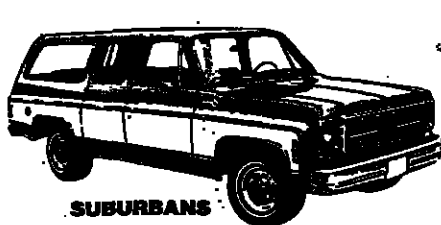
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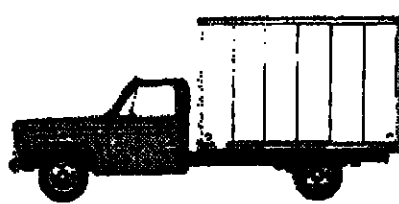


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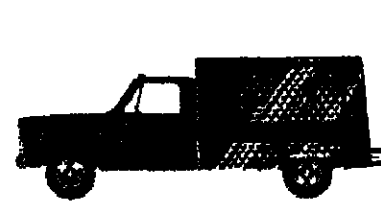
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## Forms campaign committee

## Carter said ready for re-election

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter has taken a major step toward declaring himself a candidate for re-election, authorizing formation of a committee to begin work on his behalf, a source close to the campaign said Saturday.

Even Dobella will leave his post as treasurer of the Democratic Party to coordinate

the effort, according to the source, who asked not to be identified.

Carter aides began making telephone calls around the nation Saturday to inform sup-

porters of the move to create the campaign committee, the source said.

Papers required by the Federal Election Commission are expected to be filed in a week or two. FEC rules allow formation of such committees to raise and spend money for candidates, even though those candidates have not formally announced their intention to run for office.

Dobella, who changed from a Republican to a Democrat to support Carter in 1976, was in Los Angeles and could not be reached for immediate comment.

One of those who received a telephone call Saturday was Rep. Elliot Levitas.

The Georgia Democrat said formation of the committee "is certainly a pretty clear indication to me that President Carter intends to seek re-election for another term as President."

He was interviewed by an Atlanta Radio Station and he said he had been told by "the White House" Saturday morning that plans for the re-election committee could be filed with the Federal Election Commission.

A White House spokeswoman refused to comment on the report.

Although it has been generally assumed that Carter would seek a second term, the President repeatedly has refused to reveal his plans for 1980.

LOS ANGELES, March 4 (AP) — Americans should not worry about reports that the federal government may impose a stringent gasoline rationing program, U.S. Vice-President Walter Mondale has said.

"Do not look on those regulations as if they are going to be implemented — now or hopefully ever," Mondale told 450 city, county and local school officials in a question-and-answer session Saturday. He said the United States



UNDAUNTED: President Carter addressing the United Nations General Assembly in a 1977 meeting at a time when he was popular. Since then, his popularity has waned. However, sources now say he is ready to run for re-election in 1980.

## Storm disrupts Voyager I data

PASADENA, Calif. March 4 (Agencies) — An Australian thunderstorm has washed out nearly four hours of important information from the U.S. Voyager I spacecraft heading toward Jupiter, Dr. Robert Parks, the project manager, has said here.

The thunderstorm blocked communication between the spacecraft and its Australian tracking station, Parks told a press conference at the Jet

Propulsion Laboratory Saturday.

The unmanned spacecraft has been regaling scientists and laymen alike for weeks with spectacular color pictures of the giant planet.

Edward Stone, project scientist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) mission, said earlier the Voyager's television cameras should "reveal more and more of these beautiful details ... as we get very close to Jupiter."

He said in an interview the cameras and other instruments may even be able to look through holes in the dense clouds to identify the components of the Jovian atmosphere.

"When we look at Jupiter," Stone said, "all we're seeing is clouds; there is no solid surface. But there seems to be holes (or hot spots) in the cloud deck through which thermal radiation from deep in the atmosphere is leaking out."

The data included 18 photographs of the mysterious great reddish-brown spot, first observed in 1664, which has puzzled astronomers through the centuries.

"We will do this in the way that hurt the least," he said.

Dr. Bradford Smith said the

information received so far had convinced him there would be no quick answer to what causes the Great Red Spot, which some scientists believe is a high-pressure cyclonic storm.

Voyager I is now 2,368,000 kilometers from Jupiter and is in the relative calm of the planet's magnetic field, the biggest in the solar system, Parks said.

The spacecraft was due to fly within 276,400 kilometers of Jupiter Monday and then head toward Saturn. Then Voyager 2, traveling 80 million kilometers behind Voyager I on their 640-million kilometer journey from Earth, will fly close over Jupiter in July.

Later Saturday the evacuated residents were returned to homes.

Billy Carter to be out of hospital next week

AMERICUS, Ga. March 4 (AP) — Billy Carter will be released from the Americus Sumner County Hospital "sometime" in the middle of next week, his doctor has said.

Carter, the brother of President Jimmy Carter, has been hospitalized with a severe case of bronchitis, but his physician, Dr. Paul Brown,

said Saturday Carter's condition had continued to improve since he was admitted to hospital two weeks ago. Last week, the "Walton Star" reported that President's brother had admitted to Bethesda Hospital for a cure. That report was denied by Brown, officials at Bethesda and Billy Carter.

## Edmonton sewers ablaze with gas

EDMONTON, Canada March 4 (AP) — Emergency crews have been pumping tons of water into Edmonton sewers to douse an underground "fire" — leaking propane gas — that roared through a sewer network and forced evacuation of almost 20,000 persons from their homes.

Most of those evacuated were residents of a new subdivision in the southeast area of the western Canadian city.

Cliff Babbitt, chief training officer of the Edmonton Fire Department, said Saturday propane gas may have been leaking from a ruptured pipe into the sewer system for long as two weeks before so of it exploded Friday and killed a 22-year-old truck driver. Gas in a sewer apparently was ignited by a spark from the truck it passed by.

The blast was so hot it melted the truck's tires and minimum fittings.

Babbitt said the liquefied line, operated by Gulf Canada Ltd., might have been damaged during construction work weeks ago.

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This new issue is fully covered by gold and foreign exchange and it would circulate side by side with the 10 and 5 halalas denomination currently in circulation.

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In the upper part appears the verse "They give food though they like it"; in the middle inside the inner circle "Quershan" surrounded on both sides by the numerical value of the coin in Arabic and English, below that appears the inscription "Ten Halala" then the year of mint 1398 A.H. (1978 A.D.)

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## Giscard coming under increasing fire in France

PARIS, March 4 (AP) — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, once expected to win re-election easily in 1981, is coming under increasingly sharp attack as France's unemployment, labor and energy worries build.

While the 53-year-old president visited Mexico last week, his leftist opponents joined forces with conservative Gaullists in his own center-right coalition to demand a special National Assembly session to consider growing violence in France's six-month-old steel crisis. The president was expected to issue a decision shortly after his scheduled return Sunday.

According to a poll published Saturday in the weekly magazine of "Le Figaro," Giscard now commands the confidence of only 51 per cent of his countrymen, a drop of six points in a month and 11 points since Jan. 1.

Prime Minister Raymond Barre, whose effort to reform the nation's ailing steel industry has sparked increasingly violent opposition, is also losing support among France's 53 million people, the poll said.

Only 36 per cent of Frenchmen and women now have faith in him, a slide of six points over the past month, the poll said.

Of the 1,000 questioned, 57 per cent said they had little or no confidence in Barre's ability to solve France's problems. Giscard, elected to a seven-year term in 1974, received a rating of little or no confidence from 43 per cent of those polled.

The poll came as the nation's unemployment rate rose to 6.1 per cent, inflation continued at just under 10 per cent a year, and French motorists prepared for an April 1 rise in the price of gasoline, which already costs 2.75 francs a liter (about \$2.50 a gallon).

As France's major trade unions debated a suggested march on Paris March 23 to protest the government's steel policy, the tension increased Saturday in Lorraine, the iron-rich region of France hardest hit by the estimated 35,000 layoffs projected in the steel industry by 1981.

Seventeen railroad cars loaded with iron ore were overturned near Longwy, the mill town that has become the symbol of the steel crisis.

In significant contrast to other recent steel-related incidents, which have ranged from children's marches to an occupation of the Eiffel Tower, none of France's major trade unions claimed responsibility.

In another development, the communist-run National Federation of Docks and Ports called for 24-hour strikes Monday and Thursday against curtailed overtime and for better retirement benefits and holiday pay.

## Oil accord smooths way to Mexico trip success

MEXICO, March 4 (AP) — Visiting President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and his first lady Anne-Aymone returned to France Saturday after touring old Maya ruins in the Yucatan peninsula.

They also visited Mexico's rich oilfields and installations in the area of Minatitlán in Vera Cruz state, before flying to the ruins in Palenque, Chiapas and Uxmal in Yucatan.

Heavy and at times dangerous winds buffeted their helicopter with gusts from the Gulf coast as they hopped from ruin to ruin.

At the last stop in Merida, capital of Yucatan State Province, Giscard and Mexican Foreign Minister Santiago Rodal exchanged gifts. The presidential couple then watched a rendition of the "Jamarra," a Yucatan folklore dance, before taking off for home.

Mexican airport officials refused to give their destination or say if they were making a fuel stop along the way "for security reasons."

In four days of talks and diplomatic niceties, Giscard scored what aides called "solid diplomatic success" by securing a promise from his host, President Jose Lopez Portillo, that if France needs more oil, Mexico will supply it.

France recently signed an agreement to buy 100,000 barrels of oil a day for five years — renewable for another five — beginning in 1980, at current prices. Mexico prices its oil at \$14.10 a barrel.

In exchange, France promised to increase trade, improve the quality of the goods exchanged and provide technological expertise, capital goods and money to help Mexico launch a \$20 billion program to turn the country into a leading industrial power by the turn of the century.

During Giscard's stay, the two nations signed 11 formal agreements ranging from aid for nuclear technological development to agriculture and a score of protocols.



MOSCOW: President Leonid Brezhnev and his wife Viktoria, before Brezhnev cast his vote Sunday in general elections to the Supreme Soviet. — (AP photo).

## Pledges to sabotage elections

## Mugabe unintimidated by raids

NAIROBI, March 4 (AP) — Rhodesian guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe has said his guerrilla forces will not be intimidated by Rhodesian bombing raids on their bases and are determined to sabotage elections next month.

Mugabe, who is co-leader with Joshua Nkomo of the Patriotic Front, said the elections were "illegal and fraudulently arranged."

Mugabe was speaking in an interview with the "Sunday Nation."

The interview took place here Thursday, shortly before Mugabe flew to Maputo, after addressing a ministerial meeting of the 49-nation Organization of African Unity.

Mugabe said he wondered if Rhodesians would be expected to support elections "which seek to entrench white control of the entire socio-economic structure of the country."

"The police and army, judiciary and the public service all remain under the control of this illegal regime. How do you expect fair elections to be held under such conditions? This is why we are going all out to disrupt them at all costs."

When asked how the elections would be disrupted, Mugabe said, "all I can say is that we have a military machine inside the country, and we have an anti-election strategy. All will be put into full gear."

On the role of whites in a black-ruled Rhodesia, Mugabe said "most of them are reactionaries really, it is a population which if it remains there in bulk, will cause you a lot of serious problems. But we are not chasing them away as such."

## In single-party Soviet election

## Brezhnev, looking well, votes

MOSCOW, March 4 (R) — President Leonid Brezhnev cast his vote in the country's single-candidate, general elections Sunday and paused to exchange remarks with reporters on his health, China and a U.S.-Soviet summit.

The 72-year-old president, in jovial mood and accompanied by his wife Viktoria, voted for his local candidates to the Supreme Soviet (parliament) at a polling station near his central Moscow house.

Asked how he was feeling, he replied, healthy.

When Mrs. Brezhnev, who rarely appears in public, added that he was fine the president said, "we won't quarrel with that."

There has been intense speculation over the state of Brezhnev's health for several years. He is believed to have returned to his desk in the Kremlin last week after a lengthy winter holiday by the Black Sea.

Brezhnev, who rarely speaks to foreign reporters, was asked about negotiations for a new strategic arms limitation agreement and his plans to sign the treaty at a summit with President Carter.

"When the documents have been prepared by (Secretary of

State) Vance and our minister, then we will go and sign," he said.

There has been speculation that Brezhnev might not wish to travel to the United States for the summit but would prefer to meet Carter elsewhere, possibly in Moscow.

In reply to a question on Soviet intentions if the Chinese army stayed in Vietnam, Brezhnev said, "ask them about it."

Brezhnev is himself a candi-

date for the Supreme Soviet in another Moscow district. He is president of the Supreme Soviet Presidium (head of state) as well as being general secretary of the ruling Communist Party.

"The 1,500 candidates, representing what is officially described as 'the Unbreakable Bloc of Communists and Non-Party People,' are standing for the 1,500 seats in the two-chamber legislature."

## Portugal Socialists will fight as active opposition

LISBON, March 4 (AP) — Portuguese Socialists, in a show of strength and unity unseen since their fall from government last summer, have voted to oppose the government of Prime Minister Carlos Mota Pinto as a reminder that the country's largest party retains substantial popular support.

The vote came at the Socialist Party's annual congress as nearly all of the 1,000 delegates came out in support of an earlier speech by party leader Mario Soares criticizing the policies of Mota Pinto's caretaker government.

Soares said the Socialist position was "clear and frontal opposition" after the vote, but added, "we must think of the future before taking any step."

The speech also revered a former party position by stating Socialist willingness to join in early elections if the present non-party government is brought down in parliament.

French Socialist leader Francois Mitterand, speaking in an observer capacity as acting president of the Socialist International, supported the participation of Socialist parties in the expansion of the European Economic Community.

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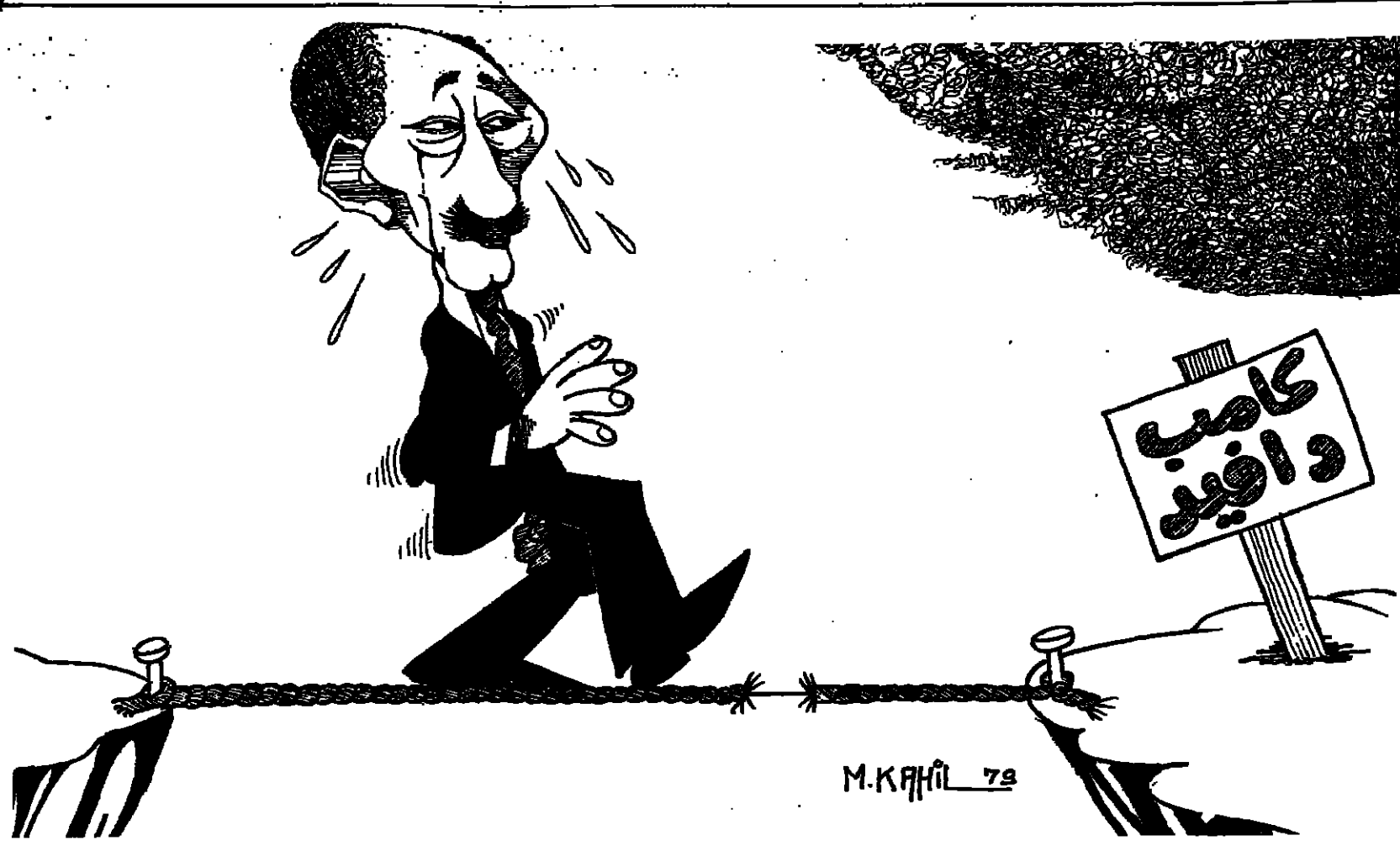
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## Lisbon's new face in Africa

By Jimmy Burns

LISBON — "Portugal's new world role still passes through Africa," declared Portuguese President Antonio Ramalho Eanes on the eve of his official visit to the young West African State of Guinea-Bissau recently. The claim was no exaggeration.

Portugal has managed to maintain and extend its political and economic links with its former African colonies surprisingly well.

Despite the psychological effects of a rather confused and messy granting of independence, the diplomatic advances made in the four years since the Portuguese armed forces withdrew from Angola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau have not gone unnoticed by Portugal's European partners.

Portugal's potential role as a bridge between the West and Marxist African States is referred to, for example, in the European Commission's opinion on the Portuguese application for membership of the EEC.

Guinea-Bissau has been increasingly responsive during the past two years to a rapprochement with the West is embodied by Portugal. It is, for example, a signatory to the Lome Convention, the free trade agreement between the EEC and the developing countries. And Portugal has been pursuing its own policies of technical and economic aid to its former colony.

Western intelligence sources recently recognised that Portuguese doctors, teachers, and technicians now living in Bissau were developing their cultural links with the Guinean and proving to be an effective counter-balance to the Soviet and Cuban influence in the area.

Significantly, a fishing agreement signed between Portugal and Guinea-Bissau last year has virtually supplanted a treaty that had been previously signed with the Russians. Portugal also wants to contribute among other things to the development of reserves of oil and aluminium inside Guinea-Bissau's largely unexploited natural resources.

Portugal's relations with Angola and Mozambique have been less smooth, largely because of the greater interest involved, but have nevertheless improved in recent months.

Last summer President Eanes and President Agostinho Neto of Angola signed a general operational treaty aimed at settling some of the disagreement between Portugal as the richest of its former African colonies.

The treaty was symbolic rather than practical but observers at the time agreed that it was a positive beginning.

Among the more delicate issues involved in Portugal's relationship with Angola is compensation for Portuguese banking and business interests seized by the Marxist Angolan government after independence. A number of projects in Angola were originally financed by Portuguese banks and Portugal will be asking for some of the credit to be repaid.

The Angolans for their part have their own reasons for not feeling entirely happy with Portugal. Neto has publicly revealed his anger at the way in which the Portuguese government still turns a blind eye to the unrestricted public given in Portugal to the Angolan guerrilla group UNITA and the FNLA.

Spokesmen from both organisations regularly hold press conferences in Lisbon which they expose what they claim to be atrocities committed by Neto's MPLA troops.

Mozambique too has problems: over compensation particularly on the border side, but the political issues have been more successfully watered down.

It seems likely that Portugal's relations with both Angola and Mozambique will develop along the lines of a new link with Guinea-Bissau. The aim is to carve out an image as a friendly, cooperative Western State without learning from the mistakes of colonial past.

Portugal has offered a significant contrast to the approach towards Africa of countries as France. Portugal was conspicuously absent from a five-nation meeting arranged by the French President in Paris last June where an attempt was made at setting up a "pan-African" military force to defend Western interests in the area. (OFNS)

## NEW ALLY

While the Arab states which rejected the Camp David accords were apprehensive that they would lose one of their most important partners in confronting Israel, they should be cheered by the Iranian government declaration that it considered itself a frontline state. Thus Iranian fighters are willing to throw in their lot with the Arabs in their resistance to Israeli occupation and expansionism.

This is a development that even our wildest dreams could not have anticipated as recently as a year ago. The Shah tilted noticeably in favor of Israel, supplied it with oil, traded with it and hired its personnel for various purposes.

Such a statement by a responsible Iranian leader may not change the balance of power in the region markedly over the next few months. But it is a moral victory for the Palestinians and the Arabs in general to learn that Iran with all its human and material might is their friend and may even carry arms on their side.

To the Iranians, the fall of Jerusalem was as painful as it was to the Arabs and other Muslims, but they could do little about it as long as the Shah denied them the freedom to express their indignation and sympathize more openly with other Muslims.

It is ironic that the arms the Shah was collecting to bludgeon his Arab neighbors and force them to compete in wasteful arms race may someday be used to liberate their lands. Another dramatic development came when the new Tehran government expressed friendship for the smaller Gulf states which seldom concealed their apprehensions of the Shah's intentions of which disdainful tolerance was only the least dangerous.

With such changes in Iran to gladden the hearts of the Arabs, comes a new stake in the stability and tranquility of their neighbor.

Iran is still in the throes of a revolution with certain elements running amok despite the presence of a government acceptable to the majority even if it has not been directly elected as yet. The extreme rightists are being carried away by the outbursts of long pent-up feelings of inadequacy and helplessness. They expect too much reform at breakneck speed which may be inadvisable at this stage.

The other major force for total change is the Tudeh communist party which is demanding a share of power with designs to seize everything for itself at a later stage.

It is fervently hoped that neither will be permitted to subvert the peace which Iran needs so badly at least until the people decide what they want through a general election.

## WORKING PAPERS

As the Arab League Council met in Kuwait to devise a formula for peace between the two Yemen republics, South Yemen presented it with a working paper that is nearly impossible to implement.

It was not altogether surprising that the paper contained a clause for immediate unity between the two countries. North Yemen has understandably rejected this and called for a commission of inquiry into the causes of their constant friction.

South Yemen said that only unity will heal the wounds, but it did not give enough details of how. It only said that the two regions would exercise internal autonomy under the supervision of a central government either in Sanaa or Aden.

This is almost a re-enactment of the situation that followed the war of 1972. At the behest of the Arab League the prime ministers of the two countries met in Tripoli to thrash out their differences.

And it was truly a surprise when they came out with a joint communiqué declaring the imminent unification of the two countries. Committees were formed to pave the way for unity. It never came even after six years of meetings in Aden and Sanaa.

Both governments knew that it was impossible to bring about a genuine unification simply because their two political systems are so disparate that any unity would soon fall apart.

It was tried before between Tanzania and the Marxist-ruled island of Zanzibar to form Tanzania. Few Tanzanians really believe that the union works successfully, although the customs of government in both countries are less dissimilar than those of the two Yemens.

South Yemen proclaims Marxism as the way to prosperity and equality, while North Yemen is not only Islamic but gives a great deal of incentives to private enterprise — so much so that even government corporations must by law take on private investors as partners and shareholders.

The government in South Yemen controls external and internal trade, land, transportation, entertainment or pharmacies, while in North Yemen private enterprise thrives from farms two thousand meters high in the mountains to fishing boats in the Red Sea.

It would of course be excellent if a more reasonable formula could be found to bring about unity. The people on both sides sincerely want it, to crown their ethnic, religious, linguistic and social affinities.

But it is not likely to happen very soon. It would now be more realistic to adopt North Yemen's working paper and delve into the immediate causes of these seasonal confrontations.

Besides an inter-Arab commission of inquiry, the two sides should put a stop to the activities of exiled dissidents who form the gravest single source of trouble between the two countries.

## Middle class power

By John de St. Jorre

TEHRAN — Dr. Mohammad Beglari, a London-trained surgeon in his late forties, raises his hand and listens intently to the radio. He has been talking about the Iranian revolution but now he is playing his part in it, as he and thousands of other Iranian professional and middle-class people have done for the past year or more.

The radio carries an urgent appeal for doctors to go to one of Tehran's hospitals. Beglari rushes to the telephone and checks with several of his colleagues. "It's all right," he says, sitting down again, "they have enough. Now where were we?" He leaves the radio on.

The Iranian revolution, like most revolutions, took a heavy toll in human life. Thousands were killed in the long period of turmoil that led up to the coup de grace in early February.

It was not, however, simply a shapeless explosion of discontent. It had a messianic voice, that of the unbending Ayatollah Khomeini. It had muscle in the Muslim masses who time and again faced the soldiers in the streets. And, equally important, it had middle-class sinews in the critical layers of industry, government, business and commerce.

The strikes in the oil industry, at first broken and then sustained, squeezed the Shah's financial capacity to survive. Paralysis spread rapidly to other institutions but it was the ability of those who opposed the monarchy to maintain the basic necessities of life, while frustrating the government's mandate to govern, that proved so signally successful.

"The Ministry of Health packed up because of the strikes," Beglari says, "but the hospitals went on functioning. A few doctors went abroad, the Hadley Street kind you might say, but most stayed and worked like hell, not because they were paid to do so — they weren't — but because they wanted to."

The hospitals had a difficult time partly due to the number of casualties and partly to the fact that Savak, the Shah's secret police, and the army often made on them. "When wounded were brought in," Beglari says, "We listed them as car accident casualties, but I was often touched and go."

The hospitals were not the only institutions that kept going of their own volition. The telephone system, vital to the revolutionaries, never broke down. On the day of the final collapse I saw a militiaman, with a gun over his shoulder, in a call-box phoning for reinforcements. When the oil strike resulted in power cuts, heating and petrol shortages the strikers increased production just enough to take care of domestic needs.

How coordinated all this was is difficult to know. But it worked because the disenchantment with the Shah and his system had permeated society.

The merchants of the Tehran bazaar closed their shutters and bank-rolled the revolution. Central bank employees published lists naming Iranians who had sent huge sums of money abroad (several individuals had transferred millions of dollars). Radio and television announcers refused to read the news so army officers, in civilian clothes, had to do the job instead.

"The atmosphere in the hospitals is so different," Beglari continues, "in the old days it was listless, selfish and depressing. Now you have the wounded hobbling around helping those worse off. My part-time private practice has disintegrated, but my day is full and I feel, for the first time in my life, that I am doing something really worthwhile."

After one of the worst army attacks on a provincial hospital, the government ordered the troops to stay clear with the result that the hospitals became centers for organizing demonstrations, preparing pamphlets and posters and so on. They also functioned as "re-education clinics" for wounded soldiers. "They were different men when they came out," Beglari comments.

Before the revolutionaries took over the Tehran radio station, appeals for drugs, food, bandages, blood — whatever was needed — were made by all sorts of means: telephone, wall posters, stickers on cars, despatch riders even runners. "If we required anything," says the doctor, "the word would go out and in no time the response would be overwhelming."

The Iranian revolution, again like most revolutions, received its initial impetus from the middle classes. Many Iranians who were abroad returned with their skills and money to help. (Aircraft were full in both directions during the last few weeks before the collapse of the old regime.)

But isn't all that history now? "Certainly not," says the doctor, cooking his ear to the radio again. "The revolution is not over," he says, echoing the opinion of many Iranians. "We must consolidate what we have won and for that we are going to need every scrap of dedication and discipline we have got."

He, like many of his countrymen believes that Iran is going to need a period of strong government during which some liberties may have to be at least temporarily curtailed. "Khomeini's power," he says philosophically, "is not the sort of power that can be easily delegated." (OFNS)

## Tribe faces demise

By Geoffrey Leach

The largest remaining isolated tribe of Amazonian Indians in Brazil is facing destruction.

Anthropologists from universities in Brazil, Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro and missionaries working with Indians are protesting against plans by a government agency to create 21 reserves for the Yanomami tribe who inhabit vast areas of forest near the Venezuelan border.

The reserves, proposed by the much-criticized National Foundation for the Indian (FUNAI) but still to be formally decreed, would be scattered pockets of land in the 15 million acres of the tribe's traditional area.

These pockets, say the critics, inevitably will become surrounded by colonists bent on exploiting the land and its resources. The forest will be felled for agriculture and ranching and a "mining invasion" will take place. Large mineral deposits, particularly uranium, have already been discovered in the region where one of the largest concentrations of the Yanomami live.

Part of the Northern Perimeter Highway, one of the great roads being driven through the forest by the Brazilians, has already been built in the area. Construction was halted in 1976 but it is expected to resume this year.

Protestors say that the reserves would be small "Bantustans", too restricted to sustain the Indians. They are shifting cultivators who move their villages every few years, and thus need large areas of land to survive. Their system of exploiting the land is much more suitable to the fragile soils of the area than the modern methods of colonists.

which usually swiftly exhaust the soil.

By planning reserves around present settlements, say the critics, FUNAI is not only neglecting the Indians' agricultural patterns, but ignoring a tradition of long-range nomadism central to the tribe's culture. For the Yanomami have a sociable habit of taking long treks through the forest to visit other groups of their tribe and arrange frequent inter-group rituals.

The critics add that there are known to be groups of the Indians, as yet uncontacted, for whom there is no provision in the plans.

The Yanomami have already proved extremely vulnerable to contacts with outsiders. Wave after wave of infectious diseases of "white" origin, such as influenza, measles and tuberculosis, have killed hundreds of them, and there are fears that the frequent inter-group meetings will spread a vast tuberculosis epidemic through the tribe.

When Westerners first reached Brazil, in 1500, there were an estimated six to nine million Indians in the country. They have since been dying at an average rate of 30 to 50 a day, until now only 200,000 are left.

The critics also claim that even the reserves would not be safe from encroachment. The Brazilian constitution guarantees Indians their land, but by statute they can be evicted under a list of circumstances, including plans for public works of interest to national development, and exploiting the riches of the subsoil in the interest of national security and development. (OFNS)

## saudi press review

"Al-Nadwa's" editorial dealt with the Iranian premier's statement that his country considered itself a confrontation state with Israel, just like Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. The paper said Mehdi Bazargan made this announcement at the same time as advocates of peace with Israel are waiting plaintively for the results of talks between President Carter and the terrorist premier of Israel. "While these advocates

wait after a separate peace with Israel and surrender their responsibilities towards their people and the Palestinian question, Iran stands up to declare its hostility to Israel and resistance to Zionist dangers."

That Iran has become a confrontation state is something beyond the expansionist plans of the Zionists or the electronic computers of the U.S. State Department which will never be able to analyse the changes satisfactorily for the White House, the paper said.

It urged the advocates of peace to reassess their policies and return to the Arab fold, drawing courage from the Iranians to oppose the Zionist onslaught on the Arab world.

While these advocates were talking amiably to the Zionists in Washington, Iran was cutting off relations with Israel and handing over Israeli offices in Tehran to the Palestine Liberation Organization. Can't the peace advocates see any difference between their immoral position and that of Iran which, after 25 years of non-chalance, has turned full circle to support the Palestinian rights?" the newspaper asked.

While Iran gives up its role as a policeman in the Gulf and offers the hand of friendship to all its neighboring states, the advocates of peace with Israel offer themselves as policemen to safeguard the interests of a superpower in the region. They forget that they still have to deal with an enemy who occupies their lands, threatens their stability and controls their wealth and resources.

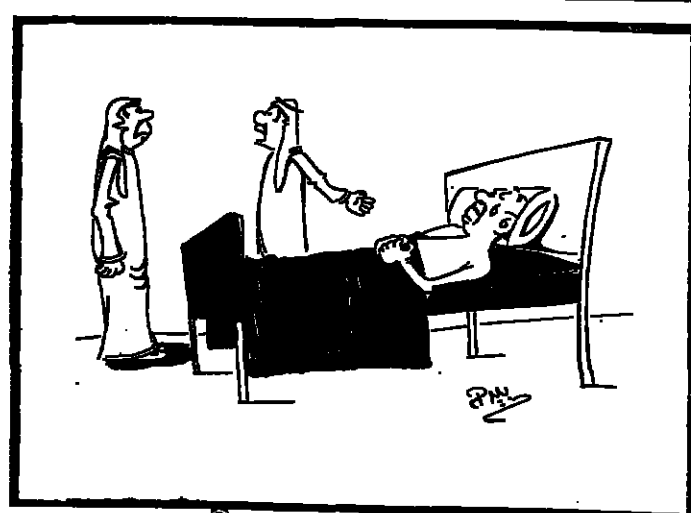
The advocates, the paper added, are full of contradictions. They want a separate peace with Israel but still boast they are working for liberation of the occupied lands. They forget the holy Al-Aqsa and Jerusalem but offer to serve as policemen for a superpower.

Commenting on the Royal Court statement on the Arab League Council meeting in Kuwait to discuss the Yemeni war, "Al-Medina" said that the case of the war is clear. The statement warned that such causes should not be permitted to spread, in a reference to certain superpowers who aim to subvert every stable regime in the region.

The paper referred to the Communist assault on the Horn of Africa and in one corner of the Arabian Peninsula — South Yemen — where Soviet, Cuban and East German saboteurs are lurking and planning to export subversion into the rest of Arabia. But we, the people of the Peninsula, while feeling sorry for the people of South Yemen who have to put up with so much repression and injustice, will never allow such destructive ideologies from spreading into our lands, the paper said. But such condemnation is not enough, the paper added. We should prepare for resistance in a practical way and hit hard — if we must in order to nip such dangers in the bud.

The Arabs cannot take up a neutral position with regard to the Yemeni dispute. They should find out the facts about it, single out the aggressor and condemn him as strongly as possible. Thus the Arab League is called on today to rise to the occasion and to realize the true dimensions of the Communist infiltration into Islamic countries. If they fail to do so, it will not be only North Yemen that will suffer but others too will soon fall prey.

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"Doctor told him not to watch TV. He has diabetes."

—OKAZ

Other Arab questions as well. The events in the Yemen are only part of the main issues that should be attended to, the paper added.

"Al-Riyadh" said the Kuwait meeting should be an opportunity to make clear and positive decisions. It will be disappointing, it said, if the conference makes decisions which cannot be carried out or merely resolves to paper the cracks for a while. The Arab ministers ought to exercise their responsibilities and dedicate themselves to the crucial issues which deeply affect the Arab people everywhere, the newspaper added.

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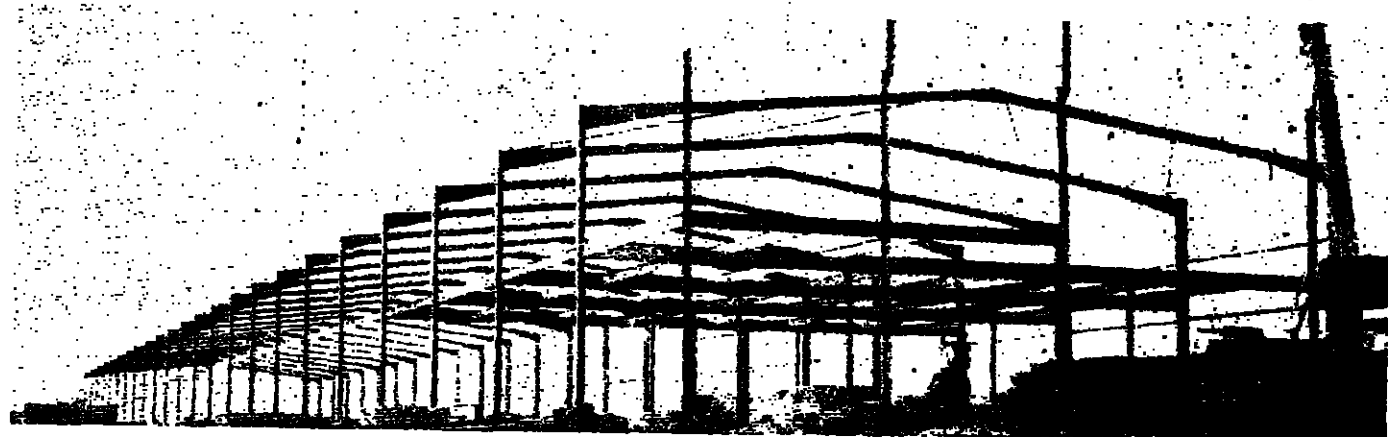
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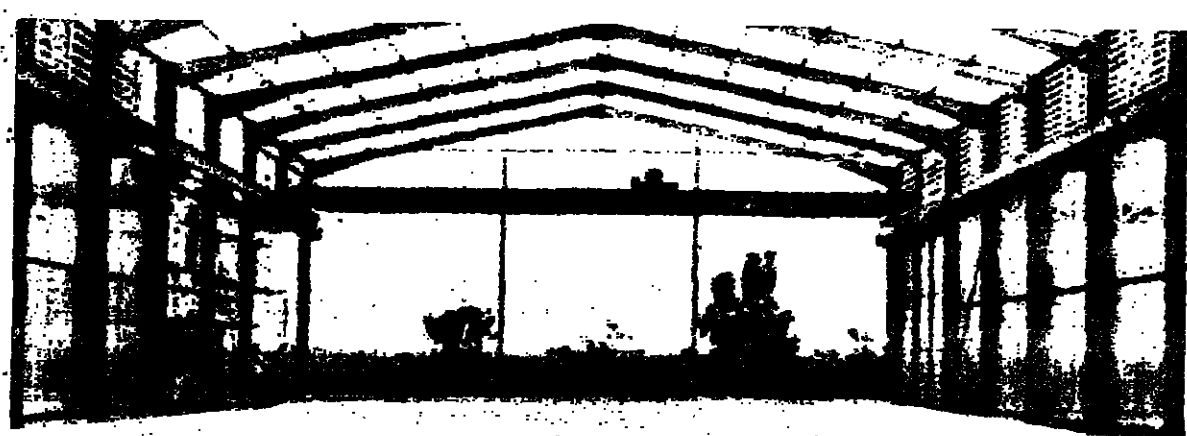
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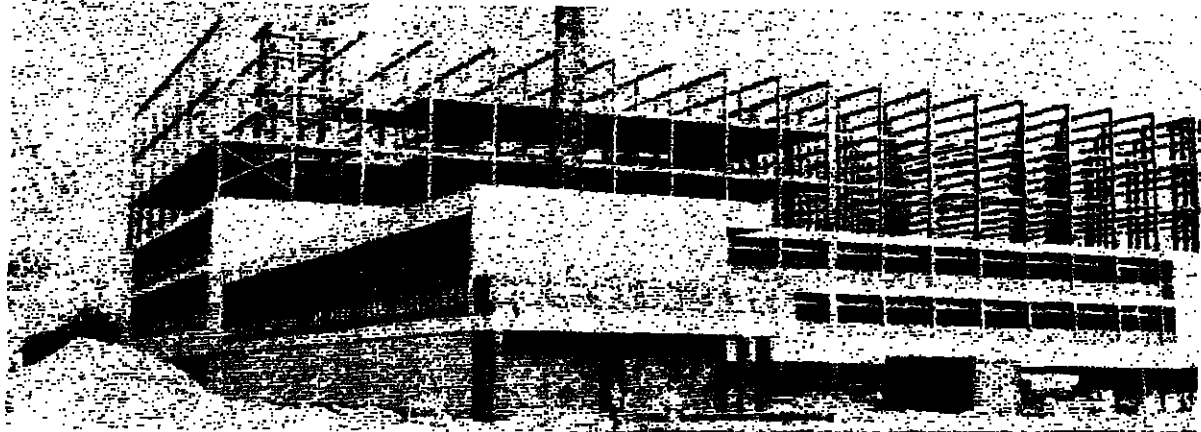
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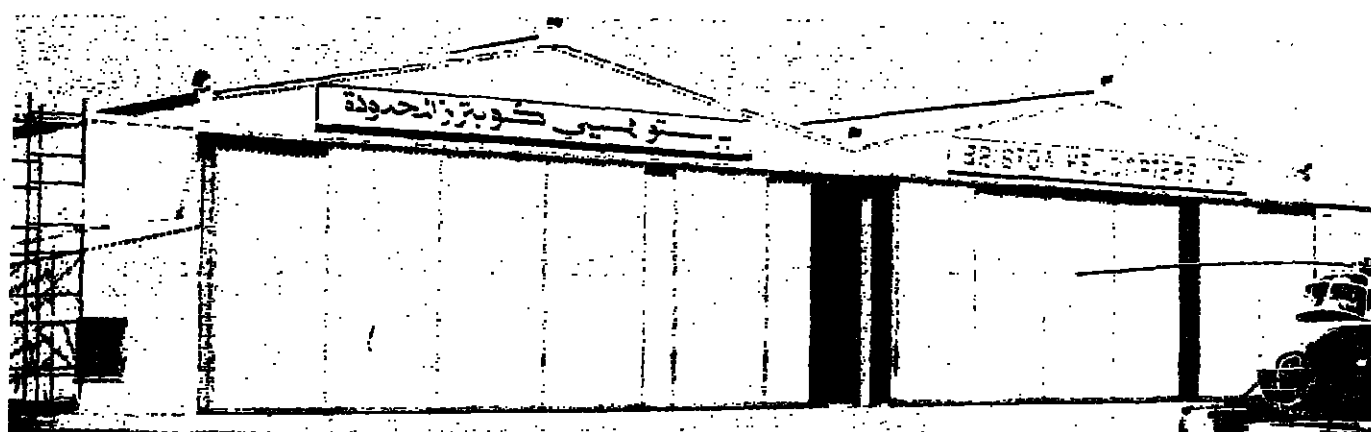
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RECITAL: Woodcock and Haffner at their concert in Riyadh last week.

In Jeddah, March 7

## A roving Australian violinist

By A Staff Reporter

JEDDAH — On March 7, the visiting Australian violinist Ronald Woodcock and the pianist Caroline Haffner will give a recital at the British ambassador's residence here.

The Jeddah recital Wednesday follows a tour by Woodcock and Haffner of the Eastern Province and Riyadh. Haffner is a resident of Jeddah.

On Feb. 28 in Riyadh, the duo performed before an appreciative audience at the house of Leonard Ingram. They had just arrived from Dhahran where they had given six concerts in three days.

"The audiences were wonderful," they said of Dhahran. "People here come to concerts because they are really glad to have the chance to listen to music. In Europe, audiences are sometimes blasé, but here, never. The artist is always keenly aware of the mood of his listeners, so to play for audiences like these is a real pleasure."

The concerts in the Eastern Province were organized by Aramco. The duo gave midday

concerts for Aramco schools and evening concerts at the bases in Ras Tanura, Abqaiq and Dhahran. The Australian Embassy had asked the Jeddah Concert Committee if Caroline Haffner would come to Dhahran to accompany Woodcock. They only had time to rehearse together once before their first concert, but managed to achieve immediate rapport.

At Aramco, Haffner was pleasantly surprised to find a Bechstein piano, tuned to concert pitch, waiting for her in each hall. Such facilities are always rare for the touring pianist. At the school concerts the children crowded around Woodcock, pressing him with questions. They were particularly interested by his violin, made by Gagliano in 1750.

In their program for the Riyadh concert the musicians included Mozart's Sonata No. 6 in G (K 301), Tchaikovsky's Serenade Melancholique, and for solo violin Bach's Partita with the Chaconne. The great Chaconne is like a stupendous piece of architecture, and with his sonorous tone Ronald

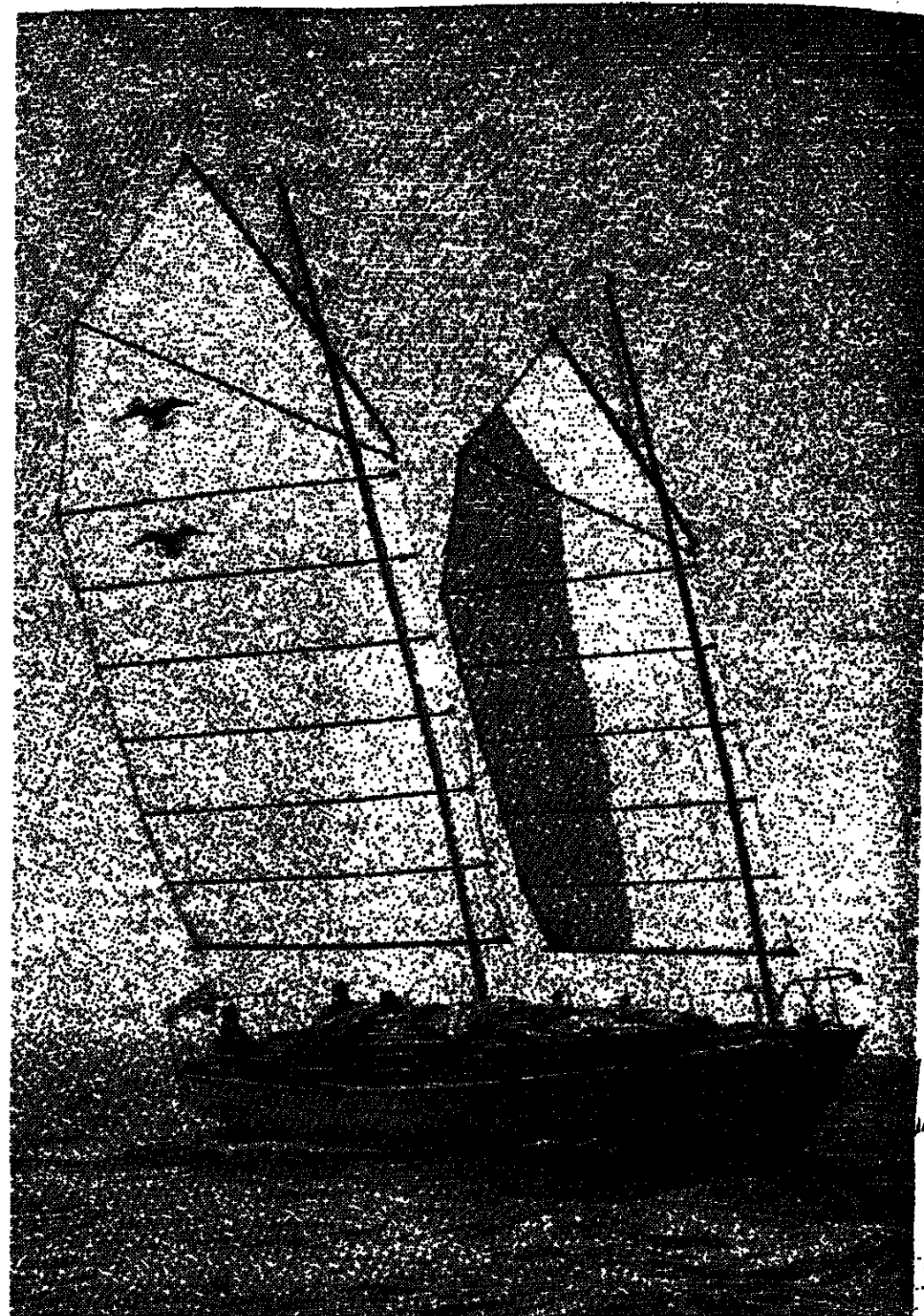
Woodcock revealed splendour upon splendour as the movements progressed.

Ronald Woodcock is on the Middle Eastern leg of an immense world tour which he began in January when he left Australia for China, Singapore, Malaysia and Afghanistan. He is not a newcomer to the Arab world, but has never visited Saudi Arabia before.

A trip to the suq in Riyadh and a Friday visit to the desert — where he saw a rare field of wises blooming have added to his enjoyment, he said.

As a recitalist, he has visited almost every country on the globe. From Saudi Arabia he is going on to Cairo, London, Paris and East Berlin.

An enthusiast for contemporary music, Woodcock may play at his forthcoming concert in Jeddah a piece specially written for him by the Australian composer Peter Sculthorpe. In it the player accompanies himself by whistling. The concert takes place, at 8.30 p.m.



## Cruising yacht with Chinese feel

LONDON — A new cruising yacht with a Chinese junk rig has been designed in Britain. It permits all sail-handling to be carried out from the cockpit. Called the Sunbird 32, it is designed for four to six persons and is 9.90 meters in length and 3.15 meters in beam. The sails can be reefed in stages to keep the vessel balanced and under control. In addition, a 25 hp, two-cylinder engine can power the Sunbird at a speed of 6 knots. (COI)

## Snow shoveling: An economic indicator in New York

By Andrew A. Rooney

NEW YORK — These are great times for announcements out of Washington. Of economic indicators, there is one that is much of a mystery to everyone who knows as little about money as I do.

But there are some economic indicators I do understand, and what a business does with the kind of snow we had this week is one of them. Wall Street can analyze statistics and decide which companies will prosper, which decline, just tell me

whether they shovel their sidewalks.

There is a microcosm of the nation's businesses within a few blocks of where I work. Also, Tuesday the day after the heavy snowfall, the checker-board pattern of shoveled and unshoveled sidewalks called attention to the property lines in front of them.

When the snow begins to pile up, some places of business close instead of beating a path to their own door with a shovel. It tells a lot about the

way they mind the store.

In February 1978, on the day we had 17 inches, I left my office at noon and walked three blocks to cash a check. The bank had my money and I wanted some — a classic banker-bankie situation. When I got to the bank, the bankers had already locked up and gone home, with my money trapped inside. Taped to the unrevolving door was a note:

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I had the uneasy feeling that if there had been anything in it for the bank it would have stayed open. The bank wasn't worried about my business, though, because it understands me. It knew I'd borrow a few bucks from a friend and come back the next day — or whatever day there was no weather.

Across the street the big newsstand was open. Reporters had reported, editors had edited, publishers had published, and the man who runs the stand had the papers neatly stacked and ready the way I'd hoped to find my money in the bank. His economic indicator pointed out that he wasn't going to sell any of today's papers tomorrow so he damn well better stay open and sell them today.

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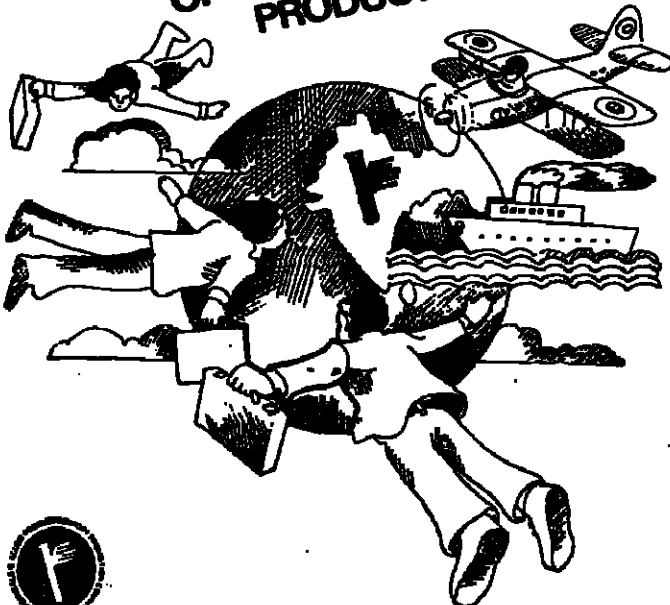
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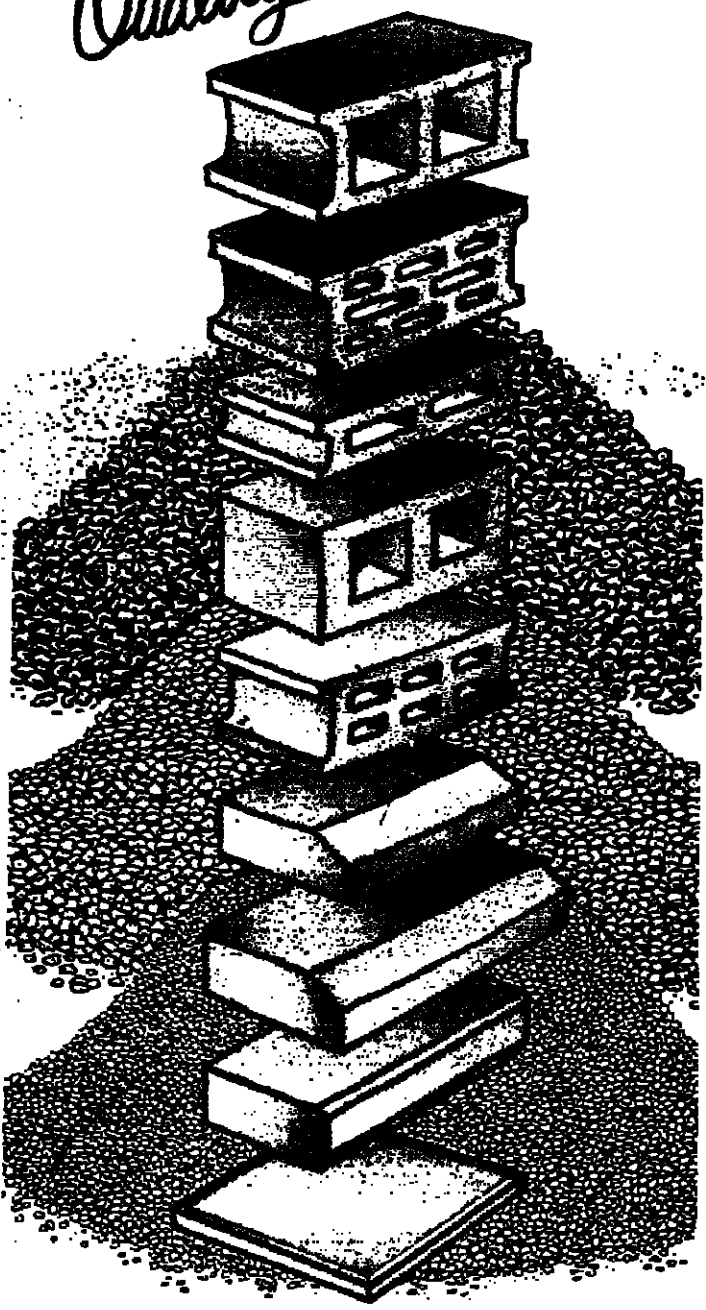


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## Bizarre ski accident mars Wirnsberger downhill win

LAKE PLACID, New York, March 4 (AP) — Leonard David of Italy spent two hours on the operating table Saturday while doctors removed a clot from his brain, the result of a bizarre skiing injury that overshadowed a superb World Cup victory by Peter Wirnsberger of Austria.

After the operation at the Burlington, Vermont, Medical Center the operating neurosurgeon, Dr. Henry Schmidek, said the operation was a success. There was no long term prognosis, however.

"The critical period will be the next five to seven days," said Giovanni Rizzuto, an attaché to the Italian Olympic Committee. "For that period, we will remain at the Burlington hospital."

David fell less than 100 yards from the finish line of a World Cup downhill race at the 1980 Olympic course at Whiteface Mountain Saturday morning.

He lost control on a bump, spun several times and slid through the finish line. He got back up and skied over to one of his coaches, but as he bent



DAVID: After the Oslo win

down to take off his skis, he collapsed.

"When he fell, I went over to him, but he ignored me," said Dr. Arthur Ellison of Williamstown, Massachusetts, an orthopedic surgeon who was stationed at the finish line. "He looked a little dazed, perhaps, but not injured."

After he collapsed, however, Ellis said he inserted a tube into his throat to allow the 19-year-old David to breathe.

David was evacuated by Air Force helicopter to Burlington, where surgery was performed

immediately.

There was a lot of speculation that David was related to an injury two weeks ago at the Italian national downhill in Cortina. David fell in that race and sustained a concussion.

Dr. Schmidek released the following statement: "When he arrived at the hospital, David was in critical condition. He had a large hemorrhage in his head and a large buildup of blood. We operated and took out the blood. There are no other signs of problems in the brain."

"His condition, for now, is stable," Schmidek said.

Italian men's coach Josef Messner said David passed all the medical tests required after this accident in Cortina.

Peter Mueller of Switzerland, the World Cup downhill leader, was second in 1:42.91, followed by David Murray of Canada in 1:42.99, Leonhard Stock of Austria in 1:43.16 and Ulrich Spiess of Switzerland in 1:43.25.

Phil Mahre of the United States, second in the overall Cup standings to Peter Luescher of Switzerland, finished a disappointing 38th in 1:47.55.



JUMPS: Wirnsberger jumps over a bump en route for victory in a World Cup downhill at Garmisch, West Germany at the end of January.

### Everton in touch

## 'Pool on course despite Chelsea tie

LONDON, March 4 (R) — A goalless draw at Chelsea, one place off the bottom, kept Liverpool on course Saturday to regain the English soccer championship. It stands four points clear of neighbor Everton—and with two matches in hand.

Everton, with first-half goals from Bob Latchford and George Telfer, beat Queen's Park Rangers, 2-1.

### England upsets France to raise rugby title hopes

LONDON, March 4 (R) — England held on in a thrilling finish to beat France, 7-6, in the European five-nation rugby union championship at a grey and blustery Twickenham Saturday.

The result that defied the formbook unexpectedly thrust England into the reckoning to win the championship, although to stand a chance of outright victory it must beat Wales in its final game at Cardiff Llanysfa Park in two weeks.

In Edinburgh, Ireland's Seamus-half Colin Patterson celebrated his 24th birthday with two tries as the Irish snatched an 11-11 draw against Scotland. But the draw will not be enough to keep Ireland, or Scotland, in with a chance of winning.

The result keeps it in the championship hunt but leaves Rangers even deeper in the relegation zone as Middlesbrough, level on points when play began, scored a surprise 3-1 win at Wolverhampton.

West Bromwich joined the cluster of clubs jostling for third place, six points behind the leader, with a 3-1 win at neighboring Coventry.

West Bromwich gave a first full match to David Mills, its 500,000 pounds (\$1 million) capture from Middlesbrough and he responded to his promotion from the substitutes' bench by scoring the final goal midway through the second half.

Like other clubs awaiting European competition next week, West Bromwich will be content with the result.

Manchester City, chasing the European Football Union (UEFA) Cup beat Bolton, 2-1. Nottingham Forest, a European Cup aspirant, and Ipswich, pursuing the Cupwinners' Cup, shared two goals at Ipswich.

Arsenal flopped 2-0 at Southampton and fell back from second place into the pack at the heels of Everton. But its North London neighbor, Tottenham, beat Derby 2-0 and rejoiced that its Argentine World Cup star Osvaldo Ardiles scored

with two brilliant drives — his first club.

In Scotland, Premier Division leader St. Mirren was dumped out of the Cup, 4-1, as host Dundee put in two in each half. A second-half goal enabled Morton to draw at Edinburgh with Hearts, leaving one Cup quarter-final place still to play for.

**Spaniards strike**  
MADRID, March 4 (R) — The first strike by Spain's professional footballers began Saturday when a Second Division match was called off because the teams failed to appear.

### Attacking net play gives non-seed Krieger victory

DAHHRAN, March 4 — Aggressive net play enabled unseeded Paul Krieger to win the first-flight men's singles final and a trip for two to Mauritius at the 1979 Khobar Tennis Tournament, which ended at the University of Petroleum and Minerals here Friday night.

Krieger, a former instructor at the Dennis Van Der Meer Tennis University in the United States, upset third-seeded Abu Bakr, a teaching professional at UPM, 6-3, 7-5.

## Ali can pick up \$6m for fight with Italian

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP) — Muhammad Ali can defend the World Boxing Association heavyweight title against Amalfio Righetti for \$6 million in Buenos Aires in September, promoter Bob Arum said Saturday, adding "as far as I know he wants to retire."

"Ain't nothing for sure," the 37-year-old Ali was quoted as saying about a published report he was going to fight the Italian. "I don't know where they got that stuff. Money ain't the real important idea to me now."

Many of Ali's associates want Ali to retire. "What does he have to prove in boxing? He's seen it all," is the refrain. Whether he fights could depend greatly on his financial prospects in September, friends indicated.

Should he fight Righetti, Herbert Muhammad, Ali's manager, has agreed not to take a cut of the purse, meaning that Ali would clear \$6 million, said Arum. He added that a major publication in Argentina has agreed to bankroll the fight.

### Connors beats Gerulaitis in savage, serving battle

MEMPHIS, Tennessee, March 4 (AP) — Defending champion Jimmy Connors survived some unusually strong serving by Vitas Gerulaitis Saturday to gain the final of the \$250,000 U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Gerulaitis, serving accurately, jumped out to a 5-0 lead and then held first set as Connors was unable to find an opening to get to the net.

Arum said that should Ali decide to fight, part of the agreement would be that Ali would renounce the title afterwards.

Then the winners of Arum promotions matching Kallie Knoetz of South Africa and former champion Leon Spinks and South African Gerrie Coetzee against John Tate, which are scheduled for June, would fight for the vacant title, Arum said.

**Spanish fights**  
In other boxing, in Spain Saturday, Jose Luis Heredia took the European light welterweight title on points from fellow Spaniard Fernando Sanchez in Malaga, despite being knocked down twice, while Juan Francisco Rodriguez of Spain retained his European bantamweight crown by outpointing British challenger Jimmy Owens in Almeria.

Owens' manager, Dai Gardner, said: "I could not believe the decision. But then they say the only way you can win in Spain is by producing your opponent's death certificate."

Both players continued to serve well, but Connors made the difference with sharp attacking maneuvers and some unbelievable overheads as he broke service and served out the next two sets.

Meanwhile, rumors began to circulate Saturday that Connors and his companion at the tourney, Pat McGuire, either planned to wed or already had done so.

Connors, asked after his match if he were planning to marry, smiled and said in mock indignation, "What do you mean...?"

**Martina, Evert to meet**  
In women's tennis, top-seeded Martina Navratilova defeated third-seeded Tracy Austin and No. 2 Chris Evert outlasted English veteran Virginia Wade in semifinal matches Saturday night in the \$200,000-women's professional tennis tournament here.

Navratilova, the reigning woman tennis player in the world, defeated the 16-year-old Austin, 6-3, 6-1, and Evert charged back to take the fifth-seeded Wade 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

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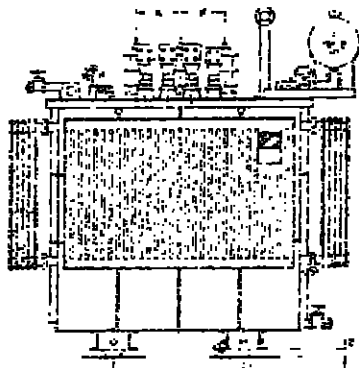
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## British soccer results

LONDON, March 4 (AP) — Results of British soccer matches played Saturday afternoon:

### English League

#### Division One

Villa 1 Birmingham 0  
Bristol C. 1 Man. Utd. 2  
Chelsea 0 Liverpool 0  
Coventry C. 1 WBA 3  
Everton 2 QPR 1  
Ipswich 1 N. Forest 1  
Leeds U. 2 Norwich 2  
Man. C. 2 Bolton 0  
Shefferson 2 Arsenal 0  
Tottenham 2 Derby Co. 0  
Wolves 1 Middlesbrough 3

#### Division Two

Blackburn vs. Cambridge — postponed  
Brighton 2 Burnley 1  
Palace 1 Wrexham 0  
Leicester 1 Cardiff 2  
Millwall 0 Sunderland 1  
Newcastle 5 Charlton 3  
Notts Co. 3 Luton 1  
Oldham 1 Sheffield Utd. 1  
Orient 1 Bristol R. 1  
Preston 2 Fulham 2

### American breaks pole vault record

FORT WORTH, Texas, March 4 (AP) — American Dan Ripley cleared 18 feet 5 3/4 inches for a world indoor best pole vault performance Saturday night in the USSR-USA International Track and Field meet.

The vault surpassed Mike Tully's 18-5 1/4 set last year in Detroit.

Schoolgirl sensation Candy Young of Pennsylvania stirred the crowd to an even greater ovation on the first event of the evening. The 16-year-old broke from the blocks like a shot and tied the world best in the 60-yard hurdles with a time of 7.5 second.

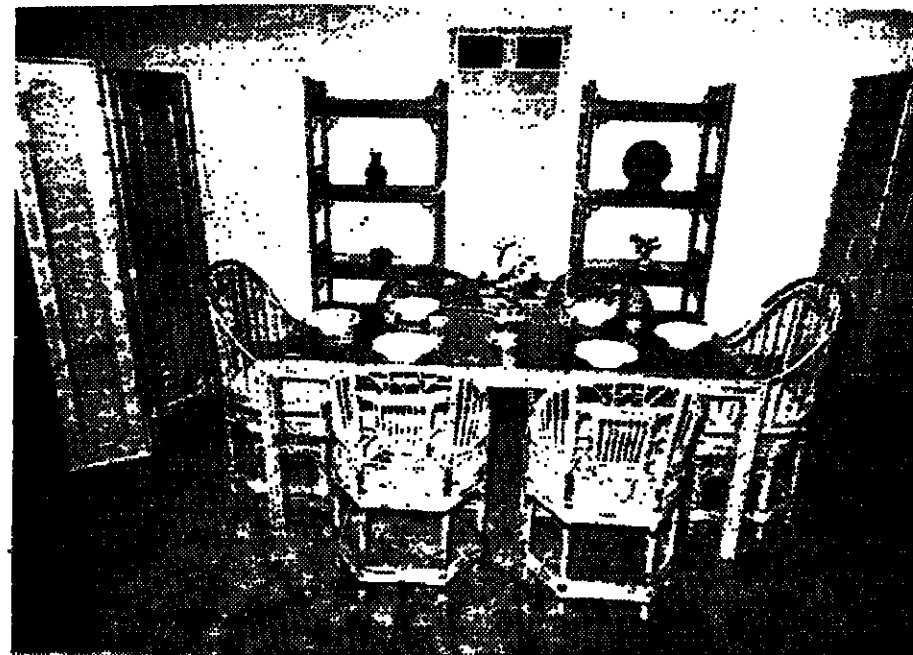
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Division Three  
Bury 4 Exeter 2  
Chester 4 Oxford 1  
Gillingham 1 Peterboro' 0  
Mansfield 1 Blackpool 1  
Plymouth 1 Walsall 0  
Rotherham 1 Carlisle 3  
Sheff Wed. 0 Shrewsbury 0

Swindon 6 Lincoln 0  
Tranmere 0 Brentford 1  
Watford 2 Chesterfield 0  
Division Four  
Aldershot 2 Hereford 0  
Bradford 1 Scunthorpe 1  
Darlington 0 Rochdale 2  
Grimsby 1 Bournemouth 0  
Halifax 2 Portsmouth 0  
Hartlepool 2 Crewe 2  
Newport 3 Doncaster 0  
Wigan 1 Barnsley 1  
Wimbledon 2 H'field 1  
York 0 Reading 1  
Torquay 2 Port Vale 2  
Scottish F.A. Cup fourth rounds:

Dundee 4 St. Mirren 1  
Hearts 1 Morton 1  
Revised draw for quarter-finals March 10: Aberdeen vs. Celtic, Dumbarton vs. Partick, Hibernian vs. Hearts or Morton, Rangers vs. Dundee  
Premier Division  
Celtic 1 Aberdeen 0  
Hibs 1 Dundee Utd. 0  
Partick 0 Motherwell 0

Division One  
Aberdeen 1 Dumbarton 1  
Hamilton 1 Stirling Albion 1  
Kilmarnock 0 Clydebank 0  
Montrose 1 St. Johnstone 3  
Queen 1 Airdrie 3  
Raith 1 Clyde 2  
Division Two  
Aberdeen 3 Stranraer 1  
Cowdenbeath 1 Forfar 0  
D'ne 2 Queens Park 2  
E. Fife 1 Albion 2  
Falkirk 1 Berwick 1  
Meadowbank 1 Forfar 0  
Stenmuir 5 E. Stirling 0

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## Better trade terms sought

## Poor nations to present case in U.S.

WASHINGTON, March 4 (R)—A series of meetings aimed at helping to solve the economic problems of the world's poorer nations begins in Washington Sunday.

The developing countries want better trading terms with the industrialized world and will be pressing for the removal or the lowering of international trade barriers, which

## To developing countries

## OAPEC aid hit \$1.3b in 1978

ABU DHABI, March 4 (R)—Arab oil-producing countries last year spent \$1.337 billion in aid to developing countries in Asia, Africa, Latin America and to fellow Arab countries, an official bulletin reported Sunday.

Of this \$1.317 billion went in loans and \$20 million in technical assistance, the bulletin of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) said.

The aid, from eight Arab financial agencies, did not include grants or loans which the

they say are harmful to their economies.

They will also be stressing the need for the stabilization of raw material prices and the setting up of stockpiles for some key commodities.

Technical experts from the "Group of 24" nations from Africa, Latin America and Asia, will have two days of talks prior to a meeting of

their finance ministers on Tuesday.

Also on Tuesday, officials from the 10 leading industrial nations of the non-Communist world begin separate sessions. The following day the policy committee of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) will hear the recommendations of the developing nations.

Monetary sources said the

talks are expected to be far less acrimonious than past sessions between officials of developing and industrial nations.

But they said the "Group of 24" would stress that its grievances should be acted on if an equitable world economic order is to emerge.

Although industrial nations are close to reaching agreement on a new international trade pact, many developing countries are worried that their interests will be subjugated to those of wealthier nations.

The sources said the rather discouraging economic outlook for the industrial world and its apparent inability to cope with inflation was causing concern among poorer countries.

Depressed economic conditions in the rich nations have affected the developing world by reducing exports of basic products and thereby impeding their economic development, they said.

Fluctuations in the U.S. dollar have hit the developing nations particularly hard, causing uncertainty in export markets and reducing the real value of their products, paid for largely in dollars.

Calls for a return to a system of fixed exchange rates are not as loud as they once were. But monetary sources said the developing countries would stress the importance of more effective means to prevent the type of currency disorders that have characterized the 1970s.

For one, they believe that full support must be given to the International Monetary Fund's new role of monitoring the exchange rate system.

## U.S. pledges to speed up trans-Canadian pipeline

WASHINGTON, March 4 (R)—President Carter has assured Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau that the United States is committed to prompt completion of a trans-Canadian pipeline to bring Alaskan gas to the lower states.

Administration officials said Carter pledged Saturday to speed U.S. action to overcome bureaucratic problems which have delayed construction of the pipeline.

A joint communique issued by the two leaders said that President Carter would send Congress a plan next month for establishing a federal pipeline inspector office to coordinate all U.S. planning for the northern gas pipeline.



HOME COMPUTERS: Britain's Post Office has installed a system which a study in the U.S. says will supersede most newspapers by the mid 1990s. The television becomes a computer display screen when a subscriber dials a number on his telephone to connect him to centrally stored computer data.

## Home videos seen dominating news media in U.S. by 1990s

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. March 4 (AP)—Picture yourself at home. You'd like to know the outcome of the home team's game last night, or what the week's bargains are at the local grocery.

Press a few buttons on your home computer and you have the information you need—on a television screen, or printed out on a piece of paper.

By the mid-1990s that may be the way many Americans get their news, and newspapers that fail to provide home video "information" service by then could find themselves fighting for survival, says a

recent study by the Arthur D. Little consulting firm.

"Electronic information systems won't be a serious threat to conventional news publishing for the next decade," the firm said. "But by the mid-1990s their inroads into the home could substantially impact the news industry."

On the other hand, media firms "able to break away from their traditional roles as newspaper or magazine publishers and become broad-based 'information providers' will find important additional changes for marketing their news and information services," said Donald Sparrow, director of the study.

The \$600,000 study was ut-

drewn by a group of major newspaper publishers, broadcasting companies, newsprint producers and electronics manufacturers.

In Britain, the Post Office has installed a similar home video system. Subscribers dial a number on the telephone which is connected to computers stored information. Their television display the desired data, functioning as computer display screens.

"While there are many barriers to the process of spreading the use of electronic media," Sparrow said, "there are powerful forces at work which favor the acceptance of these media."

## IMF experts to discuss dollar fall

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—One of the main reasons for the decline of the dollar is that people outside the United States own 500 billion of them or more—and many would like to own something else instead. The International Monetary Fund is now thinking of dealing with the situation.

Experts from many of the 138 countries in the IMF will be in Washington this week for a series of meetings. These will be preceded by a session of the 21-member interim committee under the chairmanship of Denis Healey, the British chancellor of the exchequer. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal will speak for the United States.

For the first time a representative of Saudi Arabia, Sheikh Mahsun Jalal, will be on the committee. Members will spend much of their time talking about the worries of the world economy, inflation, and the huge excess—now running at more than \$3 trillion a month—of what Americans spend abroad over what they take in.

A practical measure has been proposed that would help remedy the pile-up of dollars abroad, usually blamed for that excess.

The proposal is to create a "substitution account" in the IMF. Central banks with gold dollars—the U.S. Treasury estimates that they hold about \$200 billion—could pay the into this account. In exchange they would get "Special Drawing Rights" on the IMF known in the jargon of international banking as "SDRs." An SDR is now worth about \$1.30.

## Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
• Directorate General of Municipal and Rural Affairs, Western Province	Implementation of water network in Umulaj	xx	200	Mar 28
• " " "	Temporary asphaltting of roads in Qalwah	xx	200	Mar 31
• " " "	Temporary asphaltting of roads in Biljirshi	xx	200	Mar 31
• " " "	Temporary asphaltting of roads in Al-Mindaq	xx	200	Mar 31
• " " "	Building of a commercial market in Baha	xx	1500	Apr. 1
• " " "	Constructing of slaughterhouse in Baha and Biljirshi	xx	1000	Apr. 3
• " " "	Five lavatories in Biljirshi	xx	150	Apr. 4
• " " "	Fencing of graveyards in Biljirshi	xx	1000	Apr. 7
• " " "	Vegetable and meat market in Qalwah (containing 20 shops)	xx	350	Apr. 9



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6	LENA NAFRAN	BARBER	GEN. CONTAINERS	13/1/79
10	KOTA NEJAKAH	GULF	LOADING UREA	28/2/79
11	CLIMAN EMERALD	U.E.P.	GEN. CONTAINERS	4/3/1979
14	SILKANTHA	ALIREZA	GEN. CONTAINERS	3/3/1979
16	CHENIZEL	ALIREZA	GEN. CONTAINERS	3/3/1979
17	KALYPSO	ALIREZA	GEN. CONTAINERS	3/3/1979
20	PATRICIA-M	BARBER	GEN. CONTAINERS	26/2/1979
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## 2-Recent Arrivals

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French F.	0.78	79.00	79.00
Italian Lira (1000)	0.40	4.05	4.02
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	107.00	107.50
Syrian Lira (100)	—	79.75	86.75
Egyptian Pound	—	4.52	4.82
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.30	12.28
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.35	11.35
Emirate Dirham (100)	—	87.75	87.75
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	87.75	87.75
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.77	8.77
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	41.00	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.45	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.00	74.10
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	80.00	88.25
Indian Rupee (100)	—	36.00	41.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	33.00	34.30
Gold kg	—	26,450	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3,100	—
Silver kg bar	—	800	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.64	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.84	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.15	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.68	1.69	1.69
Italian Lira (100)	0.40	—	—

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5	BARGE, EX ATLANTIC FOREST	KANOO	GEN. BGD. RICE & FLOUR, BULK RICE	26/2/1979
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27	ADIB	O.C.E.	FROZEN CHICKENS	23/3/1979
28	ARAB AL AHSA	SADAKA	DURRA/MELON SEEDS	27/2/1979
39	—	—	—	—
40	—	—	—	—
41	HOUDA PEARL	ALWANI	STEEL BARS	4/3/1979
42	—	—	—	—
43	—	—	—	—
44	LETHE	O.C.E.	FROZEN POULTRY	23/1/1979

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SAMAH	SEA	LOADING CARS	3/3/1979
2-Recent Arrivals	—	—	—
SAMAH	SEA	TO LOAD GENERAL CARGO	3/3/1979
BUIN GREEN HARBOR	ALIREZA	TO LOAD EMPTY BARGES	3/3/1979
ESPRESSO	KANOO	TO LOAD EMPTY BARGES	3/3/1979
TUSCANA	S.C.S.A.	CONTR. TIMBER	3/3/1979
HEXTRIVIER	STAR NAV.	FRUITS	3/3/1979
HOUDA PEARL	ALWANI	STEEL BARS/CONTR.	4/3/1979

## 3-Vessels Expected to Arrive With in Next 24 Hours

NEDLLOYD	ALATAS	CONTAINERS	4/3/1979
BAHRAIN	—	—	—
HEXTRIVIER	STAR NAV.	FRUITS/CHICKENS	4/3/1979
KWONG FUNG	ANSCO	ABULK/TIMBER/CONTR.	4/3/1979
IMPERIA	STAR NAV.	FRUITS	4/3/1979
DESPINAH K	O.C.E.	TILES/CANNED GOODS	4/3/1979
HOUDA PEARL	ALWANI	STEEL BARS	4/3/1979
FUSHIMI MARU	ALIREZA	FLUITS/TYRES/GEN. CABLE/CONTR.	4/3/1979
FALSTAFF	KANOO	VEHICLES	4/3/1979
CHAI VAREE	A.E.T.	CONTAINERS	4/3/1979
LUNAR VENTURE	ANSCO	BAGGED CEMENT, GEN. CONTRS./MOBILES, TRAILERS	4/3/1979
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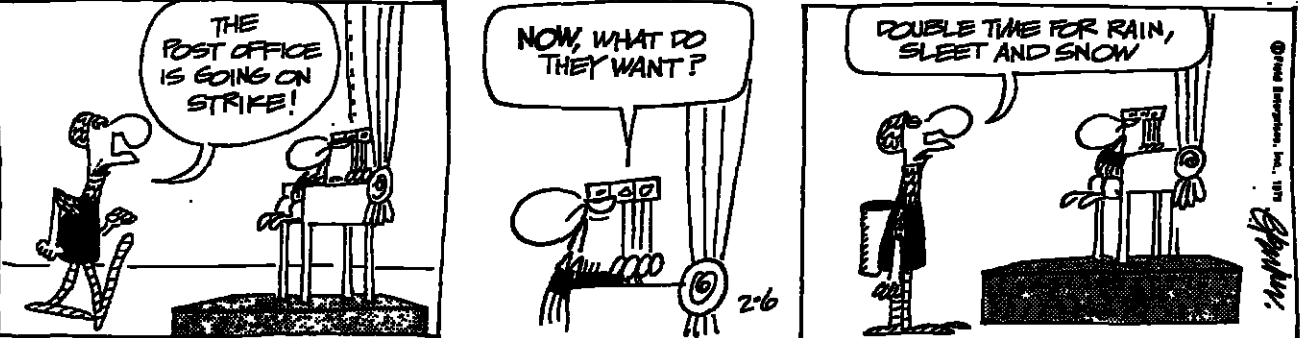
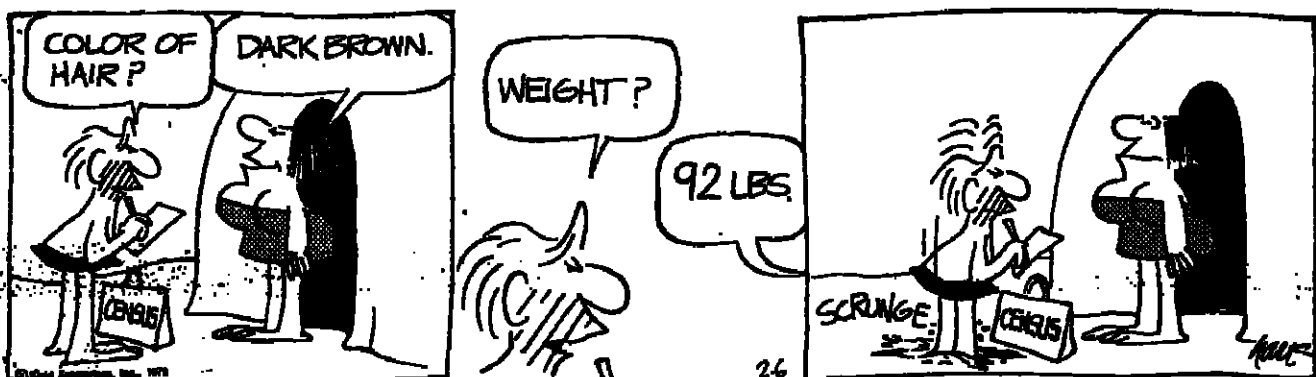
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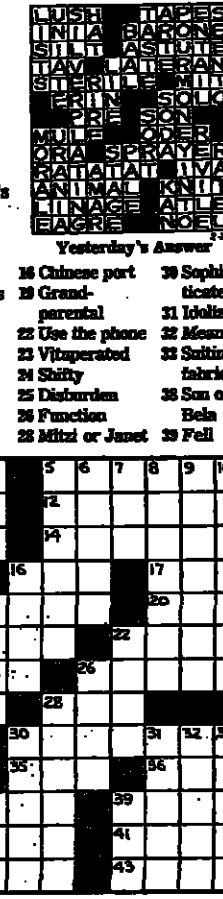
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
  - 1 Part of a crane
  - 5 Doctored
  - 11 Afloat
  - 12 Asian
  - 13 Wild sheep
  - 14 Norse hero
  - 15 Babbled
  - 16 Fish
  - 18 G's over-seas address
  - 17 Wagnerian
  - 19 Servant
  - 20 Victory
  - 21 Unimpaired
  - 22 German
  - 23 Step: unit
  - 24 Old Benoit
  - 25 Statistical
  - 26 Tibetan
  - 27 Scott
  - 28 Joplin's
  - 29 Irish
  - 30 Counter-balance
  - 31 Roman
  - 32 Canonic
  - 33 U.S.
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  - 35 Italian
  - 36 Whetstone
  - 37 "Be it"
  - 38 humble...
- DOWN
  - 2 Base-stealer's
  - 3 Bear
  - 4 - Aviv
  - 6 Come to pass
  - 8 Falley
  - 9 Muslim
  - 10 Victory
  - 11 Sideways
  - 12 Highten
  - 13 - with
  - 14 (got rid of)
  - 15 Old Benoit
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXE LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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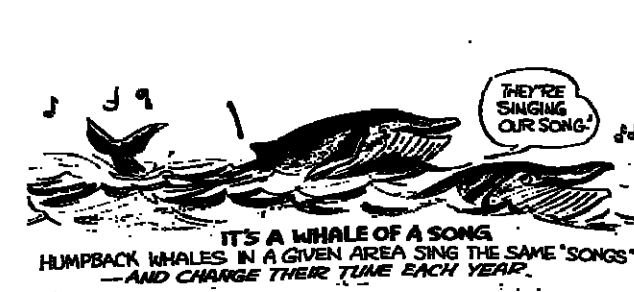
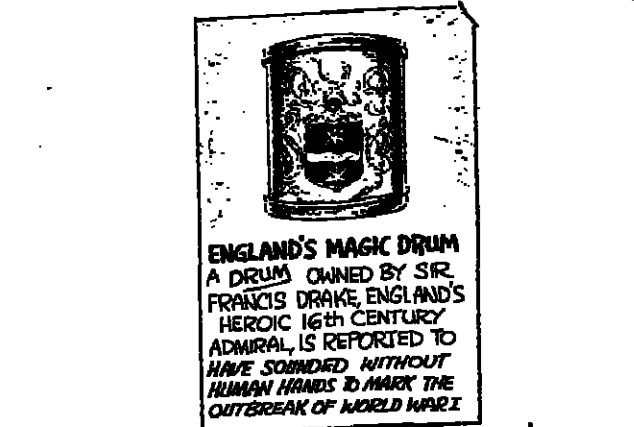
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Yesterday's Cryptquote: WHEN I HEAR SOMEBODY SAY, "LIFE IS HARD," I AM ALWAYS TEMPTED TO SAY, "COMPARED TO WHAT?" - SYDNEY HARRIS

# Believe It or Not!



## Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

### The Percentage Play

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ A 9 3  
 ♥ 9 8 2  
 ♦ A 5 4  
 ♣ 10 8 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ 10 8 4  
 ♥ A 5 3  
 ♦ 9 8 7  
 ♣ Q 7 4 3

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K J 8 5  
 ♥ 7 6  
 ♦ K 8 6 3  
 ♣ A K

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass 3♣ Pass 4♣ Pass

Opening lead - king of hearts.

When to draw trumps and when not to draw them is a problem you face almost every time you're declarer in a suit contract. There is no all-encompassing formula that tells you when to do one or the other; what you do in each case depends on the circumstances you face.

Let's consider this deal where the defense starts with three rounds of hearts and you ruff the third one. Should you draw trumps at this point? First let's see what happens if you do.

You play three rounds of trumps and then lead the A-K

and another diamond, hoping for a 3-3 division of the suit. In that case, you'd have ten easy tricks. Unlucky! It turns out that the diamonds are divided 4-2, and down you go.

This is not really a surprising development; the odds are approximately 3-to-1 against finding the six missing diamonds divided 3-3. Second, let's suppose that you don't draw trumps but start out by leading the A-K and another diamond.

In that case, if the diamonds are divided 3-3, you're practically certain to come home safe and sound. Whatever is returned, you plan to draw the outstanding trumps as soon as possible and so wind up with ten tricks.

What happens if the diamonds prove to be 4-2 (the actual case)? You plan to ruff the fourth round of diamonds in dummy (with the ace of spades if necessary) and then draw trumps, hoping to find the swindling 3-3 trump division. In the actual deal, you make ten tricks without even breathing hard.

It is obviously better, in hands of this type, not to draw trumps at once. By leading diamonds first instead of trumps first, you establish yourself as a distinct favorite to make the contract, instead of an underdog. As usual, you follow the line of play that offers you the best chance for the desired outcome.

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## ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

### PRAYER TIMES

MONDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:27	6:45	12:40	4:02	6:30	8:00
Medina	5:29	6:44	12:42	4:03	6:29	7:59
Nejd	4:58	6:16	12:10	3:30	5:58	7:28

### DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show	Sesame Street: No. 1082
6:30 George Kirby Show	Nancy Wilson
6:54 Welcome Back Kotter	Kotter For Vice Principal
7:25 Rickford Files	Rattler's Class Of 63
8:13 NFL Football	Highlights: No. 12, Minn. Vs. L.A.

### WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:  
 The western coast will remain affected by hot northeasterly winds raising dust and sands occasionally. The northeast, central and eastern regions will face active and partially cold winds causing dust storms and poor visibility. Patches of rain clouds will gather over the southwestern highlands. Sea conditions will be choppy on the eastern coast and moderate on the western.

Sunday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade):

Mecca	33	22	Tabuk	23	05
Jeddah	37	21	Staka	20	03
Riyadh	22	11	Rafha	19	02
Dhahran	24	11	Qaisouma	21	07
Medina	27	16	Yanbu	34	18
Taif	24	12	Abha	24	08

## SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:00 Opening	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:10 Light Music
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:15 NEWS
2:10 S.A. - Historical Notes	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
2:20 On Islam	10:30 Melody Makers
2:30 Hits in Germany	11:00 Youth Welfare
3:00 NEWS	11:10 Music
3:40 Press Review	11:15 Hot Rock
3:45 Music	11:45 The Golden Age
3:50 Leap and Bounds	12:00 Imp. Com. & Recollections
3:55 Music	12:10 Music
3:58 Close Down	12:15 Mood Music
Evening Transmission	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
10:00 Opening	01:00 Close Down

### VOA

P.M.	10:05 Opinion: Analyses
8:00 News Roundup:	News Summary
Reports: Actualities:	10:30 VOA Magazine:
Opinion: Analyses	America: Science:
8:30 Dateline	Cultural: Letter
News Summary	11:00 Special English: News
Special English:	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
News: Feature, The	VOA WORLD REPORT
Making of a Nation	Midnight
News Summary	12:00 News newsmakers'
9:30 Music USA:	voices: correspondents
(Standards)	reports: background
0:00 News Roundup:	features: media com-
Reports: Actualities	mments: news analyses.

## BBC

Morning Transmission	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:00 World News	3:15 Report on Religion
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours	6:00 Radio Newsweek
News Summary	6:15 Outlook
8:30 Sarah Ward	7:00 World News
8:45 World Today	7:09 Commentary
9:00 Newsweek	7:15 Sherlock Holmes
9:30 Opera Star	7:45 World Today
10:00 World News	8:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours	8:09 Books and Writers
News Summary	8:30 Take One
10:30 Sarah Ward	8:45 Sports Round-up
10:45 Something to Show You	9:00 World News
11:00 World News	9:09 News about Britain
11:09 Reflections	9:15 Radio Newsweek
11:15 Piano Style	9:30 Farming World
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	10:00 Outlook News
12:00 World News	Summary
12:09 British Press Review	10:39 Stock Market Report
12:15 World Today	10:43 Look Ahead
12:30 Financial News	10:45 Ulster in Focus
12:40 Look Ahead	11:00 World News
12:45 The Tony Myatt	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours:
Request Show	News Summary
Evening Transmission	11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
1:15 Ulster in Focus	Midnight Transmission
1:30 Discovery	12:15 Talkabout
2:00 World News	12:45 Nature
2:09 News about Britain	Notebook
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios	1:00 World News
2:30 Sports International	1:09 World Today
2:40 Radio Newsweek	1:25 Financial News
3:15 Promenade Concert	1:35 Book Choice
3:45 Sports Round-up	1:40 Reflections
4:00 World News	1:45 Sports Round-up
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours:	2:00 World News
News Summary	2:09 Commentary
	2:15 The Face of England

## Your Individual Horoscope

FOR MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈  
 Don't believe everything you hear on this day when messages in communications are possible. Turn a deaf ear to those who gossip.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
 A friend may be over-dramatizing his financial plight. Besides, you have enough financial problems on this day when bills may come due.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊  
 Don't feel neglected if others seem so wrapped up in their own affairs that they forget that you're around. Forget about your ego.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) ♋  
 Don't let your imagination play tricks on you. Too many things are spinning around in your head now to get a clear picture.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
 Too much social activity could leave you drained by the end of the day. Curb extravagance and avoid arguments with friends about money.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
 Don't brag about your loved one to a friend who may not be interested. Career matters are somewhat complicated now and test your mettle.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
 Communications with those at a distance are subject to misunderstandings or complications. Avoid carelessness on the job.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
 You may be in over your head when it comes to financial dealings now. Be protective of your own interests and don't mix business with lunch.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
 The competition is keen today and not above pulling the wool over your eyes. Avoid extravagant gestures and be attentive to close ones.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
 The work load may seem heavy now. Protect nerves and health. Avoid the kind of misunderstandings that come from over tiredness.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
 You may have to cut down on expensive good times. Seek less costly entertainments. Romance has its confusing moments in the p.m.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
 Responsibilities in connection with close ones are to the fore. You may change your mind by day's end about a domestic concern.

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International

Shelling 85 km south

## Tanzanian invasion force slowly closing on Kampala

NAIROBI, March 4 (AP)—A town only 85 kilometers south of the Ugandan capital of Kampala has come under heavy shelling by Tanzanian invaders, sources in Kampala reported Sunday.

The informants, reached by telephone, said Lukaya, on the main road from Tanzania to Kampala along the western shore of Lake Victoria, has been heavily bombed by Tanzanian artillery for the past several days.

The shelling appeared to be a prelude to another advance by the Tanzanians, who pierced into southern Uganda on a punitive expedition after repelling an invasion of Tanzania's northern Kagera salient by Ugandan President Idi Amin's troops last October.

Telephone links with two major Uganda towns south of Lukaya, Mbarara and Masaka, were down. Both are believed to be in the hands of the Tanzanians, anti-Amin Ugandan exiles and mutinous troops. Diplomatic sources in Kampala said the capital itself remained quiet, with essential services and markets functioning normally. They said there was no large influx of refugees from the fighting in the south.

Rail and land traffic from Kenya was running again after Ugandan troops overwhelmed a small band of anti-Amin guerrillas who had tried on Friday to capture the key border town of Tororo.

Radio Uganda, monitored in Nairobi, claimed Sunday that American black leaders had "condemned" Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere and the "zionist-imperialist" mass media—the first for rejecting mediation efforts and the other for "one-sided" reports on the conflict.

The radio said the black Americans' message was relayed by the Uganda mission to the United Nations. None of the black leaders were named.

Observers here believe it is unlikely the Tanzanians intend to push all the way to Kampala. Their goal appears to be to maintain enough pressure on Amin to arouse rebellion among his opponents within Uganda.

The ill-fated attack on Tororo, however, indicated that Amin still commands at least some loyalty in the army.

Officially, the Tanzanians deny they are seeking Amin's overthrow, saying this is for Ugandans to decide. But Nyerere and his Foreign Minister Ben Mkapa have made no effort to conceal their abhorrence of the Ugandan strongman.

In an interview with the "Sunday Nation" of Nairobi, Mkapa said the Tanzanians are fighting inside Ugandan territory "to secure our territorial integrity."

But he said Amin's public renunciation of earlier claims to the Kagera salient—the territory Uganda invaded last October—is not enough. Tanzania has also demanded a condemnation of Uganda by the Organization of African Unity and reparations from Uganda for the damage inflicted on Kagera.

In the meantime, the Tanzanians have flatly rejected OAU efforts to arrange a ceasefire and Amin's bid for peace last week.



THE PRINCE OF WALES: Prince Charles, shown here at the royal residence of Balmoral in Scotland, is visiting the crown colony of Hong Kong and will continue on to Singapore, Australia and Canada.

### First stop on 4-country trip

## Charles sightseeing in Hong Kong

HONG KONG, March 4 (AP)—Britain's Prince Charles ate a Chinese bean sprout, checked the price of local fish and piloted a helicopter to a picnic ground overlooking the South China Sea Sunday during a second hectic day in Hong Kong.

At a public market in a housing project in the new territories bordering China, a crushing crowd closed in on the 30-year-old prince as he made his way down narrow lanes checking out fresh meat, vegetables, flowers and bean curd. "Can't you organize any of them?" he jokingly asked photographers.

Several thousand youngsters waving colored flags—not Britain's Union Jack—turned out to catch a glimpse of the heir to the British throne. The prince stopped several times to chat, once asking a group of young girls in green school uniforms: "How many of you speak English?" There was no response until an interpreter translated the question into Cantonese—and the answer was: "Hello."

Hong Kong was the first stop on the prince's four-country tour. He flies to Singapore Tues-

day and then goes on to Australia and Canada.

Prince Charles arrived here Saturday on his first official visit to the booming British colony at the tip of South China and was supposed to spend a quiet evening following an early reception recovering from his 6,000-mile journey. But he ended up taking a spontaneous late-evening sightseeing tour.

"He was tired but he didn't feel like going to bed at 10 p.m.," said press spokesman John Dauth.

So, with Governor Sir Murray MacLehose as a guide, the prince saw hundreds of boat dwellers in the fishing community of Aberdeen, old men playing mahjong in the Kennedy Town Housing Complex, and late night shoppers at the open-air night market near the Meco ferry pier.

The prince's first official function Sunday was a visit to Sha Tin, one of six towns being built

between now and the mid-1980s in the new territories for a total of two million people.

The prince, dressed in a light grey suit and blue tie, walked past lots of laundry hanging on lines alongside the path to the old town.

At the Lek Yuen market, a produce vendor offered the prince a bean sprout and he popped it into his mouth. She then gave him another and he ate it quickly, leaving the stall with a big smile.

A nearby fishmonger held up a large fish for Prince Charles' inspection. The prince asked the price but didn't buy any. Instead, he got a wet, fishy handshake from the fishmonger.

In a brief ceremony, Prince Charles unveiled a plaque at the official opening of a 14 million dollars high rise headquarters of the British Forces at the Royal Navy base known as HMS Tamar, fronting Hong Kong's scenic harbor.

## Chinese allow Germans to climb Himalayan peak

MUNICH, March 4 (AP)—The Peking government has granted permission to a West German team to climb the 8,013-meter Mount Shisha Pongm in Tibet, the Bavarian state government says.

Qin Hua-yuan, charge d'affaires of the Chinese Embassy in Bonn, Friday advised Bavarian Premier Franz-Josef Strauss of the decision to allow a team from the German

Alpine Federation to climb the peak.

The peak—scaled only once, in 1964 by a Chinese expedition—was the last major mountain in the Himalayas to be conquered.

The federation said the group was "surprised and delighted" by the speedy decision. The expedition would like to set out in 1980.

## From page one

### Talks

Kuwait's heir apparent and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad al Abdullah al Sabah told the session that the fighting between the two Yemens "threatens to involve Arab countries in conflicts that do not serve the interests of our nation."

This fighting "worries all the Arabs, because Arab blood is being shed in the wrong place and Arab potentialities are being wasted instead of being used to liberate our lands," Sheikh Saad added. Before the meeting Sheikh Sabah held talks with other Arab foreign ministers here.

He conferred with Tunisian, Lebanese, Egyptian and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) delegates.

Arab League-Secretary General Mahmoud Riad, speaking to reporters, said there was a need to create an Arab arbitration body to investigate any conflict between Arab states.

He also proposed the establishment of a permanent Arab peace-keeping force and a court of justice.

Meanwhile a North Yemeni military spokesman said Sunday Cuban and Ethiopian troops had joined South Yemen regular army units in the fighting, according to the official Egyptian News Agency MENA.

In a dispatch from Sanaa, the North Yemeni capital, MENA quoted the spokesman as saying that troops from Cuba and Ethiopia were taking part in the

war.

The spokesman said South Yemeni forces had resumed shelling residential areas in the middle sector of their border killing old people, women and children.

China's to withdraw from an area near a bridge that marks the frontier crossing between the two countries. The troops pulled back and the Supreme Command described the intrusions as "unintentional."

In the Vietnam-China war, Peking's troops were reported stalled outside the important northern Vietnam road and rail center of Lang Son, 135 kilometers north of Hanoi.

The Japanese news agency Kyodo quoted a Japanese correspondent for the leftwing Nippon Denpa news agency in Hanoi

certing, his humour and natural kindness easily balanced it. "There were many occasions when his common sense helped to get the organization out of a dangerous impasse," he said. "He was an enthusiastic guardian of the ideals and objectives of the United Nations and did not hesitate to speak out for them whenever he felt it necessary," the statement added.

### Jamil

Vice-President for economic affairs Duc Wao Nam.

The meeting was attended by Crown Prince Fahd, Royal adviser Dr. Rashad Pharaon, and Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer.

The King also received Indonesian Minister of Works Dr. Bernomo in presence of Prince Fahd, Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah and Dr. Pharaon.

### Khaled

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"Most of the major petroleum companies have abused the current market situation" by sharply raising prices, he said. As an example, he noted that companies had tried to boost prices by 80 per cent for refined products sold to the United Arab Emirates, but the country had refused to pay the higher cost.

OPEC Secretary General Ali Ahmed Al-Sagoff said the conference coincided with the inception of a new transition of energy sources from oil to coal, nuclear power and other sources.

He said the new transition might be at the expense of Arab oil—"with the Arab countries acquiring no significant share of the new sources and continuing to depend on their oil reserves to meet the energy requirements of oil importing countries until alternative sources are developed."

He also suggested a fund to help Arab countries with oil or gas supplies to meet the rising oil prices.

Syrian Energy Minister Darwish said increased oil had forced his country to consider its economic plan program and to think in energy conservation.

He called for joint projects for the Arab world to cover production and refining as well as joint organizations for the marketing of oil products.

Huge power stations be built capable of serving more than one country, and also joint nuclear power stations in countries where atomic energy is available, Darwish said.

### Carter

of a treaty signing, the added. "The five-year period for transition from Israeli rule to Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and would start as soon as government was established in Gaza."

## Burmese visit may end Thai troubles

Bangkok, March 4 (AP)—Burmese President General U Ne Win arrived here Sunday to begin a three-day visit which Thai authorities hope may lead to the settlement of the problem of Burmese rebels along the Thai-Burmese border.

The Burmese leader was greeted at Bangkok's Don Muang Airport by King Bhumipol Adulyadej, Crown Prince Vajiralongkorn, cabinet ministers and members of the diplomatic corps.

Ne Win received a 21-gun salute and reviewed the guards of honor before proceeding to the Bangkok Metropolitan Administration Pavilion where he was presented the keys of the city.

The president is scheduled to talk with Prime Minister Kriangsak Chamanan Monday on various topics, including the problems of Burmese rebels, a joint fishing venture and an intensification of the drug suppression campaign along the Thai-Burmese border.

Ne Win is expected to seek reassurance from Kriangsak that Thailand will not provide sanctuaries to the Burmese rebels, including Burmese ethnic groups who have set up strongholds along the border area to fight



King Bhumipol Adulyadej against the Burmese central government.

"While in Thailand, Ne Win will stay at the Boromabhin Mansion as guest of the king."

Ne Win's visit to Thailand follows his talks with Kriangsak in Rangoon last May during which Kriangsak assured the Burmese officials Thailand had no intention of supporting the activities of the Burmese minority rebels.

Thousands of Burmese rebels, including the Karens and Mon ethnic groups, have sought sanctuaries in rugged border areas following the Burmese drive against them which began more than 10 years ago.



TRAIN WRECK: The aftermath of a recent Chester, Pa., train derailment involving a Chesapeake freight. No one was hurt in the wreck, but twenty-five of the train's sixty-two cars left the tracks. A railroad inspector surveys the tangled box cars.

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